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Report Urges Revision Of County Teachers Salaries

Centralization of School

SPECIAL

Would Discontinue Married Women Whose Husbands Working; Report Filed

REVISION of teachers' salaries, elimination of adult education, except Americanization class-es, unless such instruction is self-supporting and other drastic economies were recommended in a re-port submitted by a special com-mittee named by County Super-intendent of Schools Ray Adkinson and Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel to make a report on the entire educational set-up in the

Members of the special commit-tee were: William Tway, Santa Ana, chairman; C. A. Palmer, Or-ange, and Carl Hankey, San Juan Capistrano.

clusions of the committee as submitted to Judge Scovel in the written report:

"A county statistical system is method of compiling records in the various school districts. Cost Excessive

"Centralization of school acaccountant.

now have returned to school, "The school code permits con-

in Sacramento, and because June has ample enforcement powers of times and imprisonment.

Quency. These and other important and imprisonment.

All valencia growers who do not approximately approximat ant reasons should make budget- go into the pro?rate are required ing a delicate task this year.

ing these additional students ounts to more than \$1,000,000 year and is equivalent to the vances in cost in the 10-year iod. School boards have fought to the perity of Orange county deposition. battle of increased school population as against tax sources rill not be adequate to meet the voluntary pro-rates and thus chool expenditures if the same wreck the entire industry.

"The only salvation for the va-

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WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP) President Roosevelt today be-me a factor in the Rockefeller-Morgan money feud when senate banking and currency committee members were informed he favor-ed the Glass bank bill provision which would compel J. P. Morgan and company to divest itself of deposit accounts.

The committee met today to

Accounting Recommend- hear senator Glass, Dem., Va., ex-Superintendent plain the bank reform bill. One of the listeners told questioners COMMITTEE after the meeting that the committee had been informed Mr. Roosevelt favored two provisions in the bill aimed at private bank-

Assembly Okays Measure viction, said that it was his hope Introduced by Orange County Growers

lard Smith of Orange and George C. Randall of Villa Park, for valencia oranges passed the needed. There is no uniformity as state assembly yesterday by an to class periods, subjects offered overwhelming majority, and is scheduled to be voted upon tomorrow by the state senate.

The proposed law provides for cost is now excessive. Detail of pro-rate board which is required public nuisance. This also will apbenditure now passes to be composed wholly by experi-through the offices of enced valencia growers and mar-district, the county superintendent, the county auditor, of the bill. The members of this two days before Justice of the school district, the county su- keters, it is explained by authors by an expert board are selected by the valen- Peace Chris P. Pann of Huntingcia industry itself and appointed "The depression has reacted to by the governor, and the valencia endollment in secondary growers themselves, by a twoschools. Many who would be gain- thirds vote, can out any member employed in normal times of this pro-rate hoard and replace him with any person they desire. This wholly eliminates political

"The school code permits considerable latitude as to time in preparing and approving budgets. The committee calls this to the attention of boards inasmuch as selves, the authors point out. This similar charge and a third vertical similar charge a considerable legislation is pending board manages the pro-rate and has ample enforcement powers of and its officers. It is understood to pay a tax of 75 cents per pack-

"In 10 years the cost of operaed boy on their oranges. The
tion of schools in Orange county
has increased more than a million
has increased more than a million
their oranges. This move, it is said, will be
are required to pay only one cent
made to test the constitutionality
their oranges. This of the organized as similar cases comparing the expenditures a box on their oranges. This of the ordinance as similar cases -24 with the budgets of charge of one cent a packed box are pending against 12 other clubs 1932-33. In that interval the ele- is the only charge put upon the in the county. school enrollment has growers who go into the pro-rate rollment 2421, the junior college every grower will come into the enrollment 892. The cost of edu-

Randall said today: "The pros perity of Orange county depends squarely upon the prosperity the valencia growers. Time af time attempts at voluntary valencia pro-rates have failed. A small mes increasingly apparent 10 or 12 per cent of the shippers stay out of, or withdraw from,

> lencia growers is a compulsory pro?rate law which will force these few outside shippers to come into the pro-rate and prevent them from wrecking everybody inuding themselves. "The purpose of the proposed

compulsory valencia pro-rate law is simply to bring these few outle shippers into the pro-rate and thus prevent them from wrecking the industry. The law would prothe industry. The law would be investigated remaining the control of the companies of the growers and the entire cost to growers is limited by the law the growers in the growers is limited by the law the growers in the grow to one cent a packed box. Those siring further information may call me at Orange 8701R3."

ELEVEN GIRLS LOSE

West Shores Club Officers Also Found Guilty at Huntington Beach

ONVICTION yesterday of the West Shores Rod and Gun club and its officers on charges of wasting water was de-clared today to be one step to-ward the solution of Orange county's water waste problem.

W. C. Mauerhan, member of th water committee of the Farm Bueau, in commenting on the conthat all other similar cases pend-ing against other gun clubs in the county would be prosecuted im-

Conviction of the West Shore Following are the general con-lusions of the committee as subpervisors declare actions of gun clubs in the county a public nui-sance. Mauerhan said that the dis trict attorney has informed committee and members of board of supervisors that as soon as the people in the county dem-onstate their interest in the mat-ter of water wasting that he will the creation of a state valencia wasting of water be declared a

> Following a trial conducted for turned three verdicts, one finding the West Shore Rod and Gun club guilty of violating the county orsimilar charge and a third verdict project at a special session.

morning was granted at the re-quest of B. Z. McKinney and L. United States delegate, said: that they plan to serve notice of are hopeful of an agreement." appeal from the judgment of the lower court or accept sentence and Italy already are in agreement

WASHINGTON, May 12.-(UP) WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP)

-Chairman King of the joint ervations, was indicated, however, when the Akron dispater and the congressional committee investigating the Akron disaster and the practicability of dirigibles, said that the committee today would meet only for the purpose of hurriedly by Sir John Simon, Brit-"formulating a plan of procedure and to name an investigating was informed that Dr. Leopold formulating a plan of procedure

At a meeting early this week the members of the committee degather data for study by the committee. King said the date for hearings could not be set until would make her army superior to the committee conferred with the investigator.

ron, O., last week-end proposed garding their further usefulness, the truce was to have been ap-

FIREBUG IS BLAMED

OAKLAND, May 12 .- (UP)-A rebug was blamed by authorities oday for igniting a \$3,000,000 MANILA, May 12.—(UP)—The fire which destroyed the Key Philippine training school was destroyed by fire today, killing 11 electric cars here last Saturday on the Sirovich resolution for interior in the sirovich resolution for interior in the sirovich resolution for interior in the sirovich resolution for interior interior in the sirovich resolution for interior interior interior in the sirovich resolution for interior inter

night.

Key Route officials, sitting as a dustry financing.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Several of the children were trapped in the punishment ward and perished before the doors could be unbarred. The bodies were recovered.

Firemen estimated the property

The blaze broke out.

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Rep. Sabath, Dem., Ill., present-standing for the appropriation for the appropriation for the appropriation for the appropriation for the special resolution for the appropriation for the section of the section of the section of the economy axe in this major appropriation for the appro

Girl Shortage In Stanford Thing of Past

PALO ALTO, Calif., May 12.-(UP) - The "woman shortage" at Stanford uni-

versity soon will be a thing of the past.

The board of trustees has voted to lift a 35 year old voted to lift a 35 year old restriction, limiting the co-ed enrollment to 500. Under the new regulation, women will be admitted on the ratio of 45 to 55 men. With 2365 male students now enrolled, the order will permit 1435 additional co-eds.

Stanford has a long waiting list of prespective co-

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General Economic Move Until After World Conference is Seen

BULLETIN LONDON, May 12.-(UP)tariff truce was adopted unanimously today by the organizing committee for the world economic conference.

ONDON, May 12.-(UP) - A when the organizing committee the city of Greeley at one time dinance preventing water waste; another finding Frank Melville, president of the club, guilty of a

As the committee adjourned the land should revert to the after a secret meeting of an hour colony if liquor ever was said and a half, Norman H. Davis,

"The economic truce discussions are proceeding satisfactorily. to join, but opposed adoption of the project without revision.

Italy accepted the principles of economic truce but Germany and France remained in evident opposition to its adoption without

British and United States diploe convinced Germany is blocking agreement in retaliation States, France, and Great Britain to grant her armament demands, the United Press learned today in diplomatic quarters.

Germany's probable acceptance world economic conference convened.

The committee was Von Hoesch, German ambassador, was ready to attend. Germany was understood to in-

cided to employ counsel who will sist upon her amendments to the any in Europe. Advocates of the MacDonald plan maintain that it The members who visited Ak- guarantees equality in armaments. Germany's failure to reply

proved. At the same time Germany increased restriction on imports for June by 50 per cent.

May Result in Supreme Court Test

Colorado may come the first Supreme court test case of the new 3.2 per cent beer law.

District Judge Claude C. Coffin in a ruling upheld the city in its efusal to issue beer licenses. In effect he ruled 3.2 per cent beer is intoxicating and declared congress might just as well have ssed legislation that "gasoline is noninflammable." He added such would not keep gasoline from burning.

He denied the Greeley Elks club and Fred N. Fetch, cafe owner, a of population. mandamus, which they ught, to compel the city council

o issue beer licenses. Fetch said he probably will appeal the decision.

for Fetch, indicated the appeal will be based on the plea that 3.2 per cent beer is not intoxicat-Judge Coffin ruled that the

invalid," because they "seek to thwart and evade the dry amendments in the United States and Colorado constitutions.

or a dry during a political cam-

Greeley has lo the world economic conference the dry strongholds of the state, on June 12 was in sight today however. Most of the land in was owned by the Union Colony company and one of the stipulations it wrote into deeds was that upon it. These deeds affect nearly all the property in the city.

> PROHIBITIONISTS SEE WE CHANCE TO TEST LAW

Britain, the United States and decision of Judge Claude C. Cof- of the Gilpin Airlines. Colorado that the state petition for a writ of habeas cor- Germany and France are prepared and federal beer laws were in vio- and displaying the perfect Roose- Means, he said, by Ed Aubinger, the vehicle which prohibitionists as he launched into the work of reports the baby was dead. Aubinpreme court the question of the ger airline. law's legality.

stead act was first suggested to total stranger to the work, howpermit sale of 3.2 beer and wine that it would be unconstitutional for the refusal of the United and in violation of the Eighteenth amendment.

IRRIGATION BILL IS FACING DEFEAT

(UP)—Twice forestalled by stub-born resistance in the senate, Senator Ben Hulse today faced defeat in his efforts to withdraw from senate irrigation committee onto the upper floor a controversial bill calling for classification of California's irrigation dis- star, was granted a divorce from

semblyman C. Ray Robinson, has was "unreasonably jealous."

nassed the lower house but failed "Douglas was extremely jealous passed the lower house but failed to obtain approval of the senate of many of my friends," the exotic irrigation committee.

BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Swift, Chagnon, Smith and Fin Malone, Nelson, Richmond and swung open the prison gates of ings in the measure.

Hartnett: Berly, Collins, Liska and San Quentin prison for Mrs. Elean-However, all of the

By Big Vote

Santa Ana's Share of Funds Ruling of Colorado Jurist Will Amount to \$55,000 Each Year, Said

INTEREST in the gas tax situ-GREELEY, Colo., May 12.— ation in Santa Ana and Orange county was aroused again today with receipt of word from Sacramento that the state assembly voted, 66 to 3, last night to increase the counties' share of the three-cent state gasoline tax from one cent to one and a half cents with the additional half cent be used for the benefit of cities.

At the present time two cen of the tax goes for state highway purposes and one cent to coun for road work. The new bill call for the counties' share to be allot ed in part to cities on the

Cities in Orange county for set eral years have endeavored to obe tain a larger and more equitable share of the gasoline and licens tax funds for construction and

Charles C. Townsend, attorney maintenance of city streets. Santa Ana's share of the fund would amount to \$55,000 if one half cent of the money was returned on a basis of population. The boar of supervisors assured mayors state and federal laws are "clear- the various cities in the county recently that funds would be alloted to cities this year.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP) Under a new mileage basis plan submitted by cities in the county, Santa Ana would have received er been aligned either as a wet \$28,015 at the rate of distribution case he was informed that the child or precipitate action. was killed when it was dropped acof \$215 a mile.

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(UP) fense, said he was told two whisDetermined to hold his job on his own abilities. Elliott Books. "Max Hassel" and "Time for examination, app. his own abilities, Elliott Roosevelt, 22-year-old son of President March 1 and dropped it accidentally Franklin D. Roosevelt, today be- March 7 when moving it from the WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The gan his duties as general manager dugout where they concealed their

The husky young man, affable lation of the constitution may be velt teeth, was full of enthusiasm who he has retained to investigate have sought for taking to the su- directing activity of the passen- ger made the report on March 26

"I hope to know what its all ton, whom he has named as being Dry leaders have insisted from about in a few days," young involved in the kidnaping, with the time modification of the Volstead act was first suggested to advertising and publicity ends of are on trial on charges of extort- make foreclosures unnecessar ing \$35,000 from Mrs. eastern lines." Although he has studied flying Walsh McLean on their claims they could bring about the safe return

his pilot's license "because I've of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. for some time, he has yet to win been hopping about the country too much to get settled in one

JOAN CRAWFORD IS

LOS ANGELES, May 12 .- (UP) of the men he said were involved -Joan Crawford, motion picture Douglas Fairbanks jr., today after

actress told the court, "his attitude caused me great nervousness I lost so much sleep because of his unreasoning arguments over my friends that I couldn't work

bill, granting sweeping economy effecting direct governmental sav-ings of \$460,000,000, was approved today by the house. roll call vote on the \$543,000,000 appropriation bill as 249 to 118. A \$452,000,000 cut in veterans

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 12 .- expenditures, resulting from the (UP)-A babe yet to be born was adminstration's retrenching today the impelling motive which gram, accounted for major sav-

REICH LEADER

Col. Konstantin Hierl, is charge of compulsory labor camps for the Hitler regime in Germany and has proposed compulsory military training for German youths

Declares Lindbergh Baby

Was Killed Accidentally

While Being Moved

naping with this information and

The information was brought to

and Means confronted "Irving Fen-

Means and Norman T. Whitaker

Means, ex-convict and former

Means testified he arrived in El

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BILL IS APPROVED

The independent offices supply

Speaker Rainey announced the

Wellington Henderson, the secon

said Fonton's denial that the baby

justice

Lagrange, Ill.

word of truth in it."

President Appeals to Mortgage Creditors to Give Help to All Debtors

EMERGENCY PROGRAM

Signing of Measure Prove to Be Impressive Cere

mony at White House WASHINGTON, May 12.-(U -President Roosevelt, at a impressive White House cere mony, today signed the curre inflation-farm relief bill giving sweeping powers of the natio currency, and empowering the a ministration to raise farm o

ity prices. The following statement was sued by the president as he affin nis signature to the bill:

have just signed the farm ? ief bill which includes the re ncing of farm debts. The act extends relief not of

farm borrowers but to mor "Holders of farm mortgage ave the privilege of exchange

ne interest payments upon 'Farmers whose mortgages at o be exchanged for these be

will reap the benefit of lower in terest rates and more liberal ter of payment. "It is to the interest of all p ple of the United States that th benefits of this act should be ex -Gasten B. Means testified tended to all who are today that during his connecthem and that none sho tended to all who are in need

with the Lindbergh kidnaping prived of them through ignoral "For this reason, I appeal p cidentally by kidnapers moving it ticularly to mortgage creditors from its original place of conceal. all others who have money clair Means said he confronted one of be made to administer the a the men whom he has named as promptly, considerately and

having been involved in the kid- ly. vas told, "there's not a damned made in advance by officers of the federal land bank system has made. However, applications "Time for examination, appr

necessary.

therefore, until further opportu has been given, to make ef the provisions of the mortgage financing section of the farm re lief act, that they abstain fro bringing foreclosure procee sess farmers who are in debt t them. I invite their cooperati with the officers of the lane the agents of the farm loan con missioner and their farmer debto

"This is in line both with I duty and private interest." The president's signature to the bill brought to enactment a meas-ure which was one of the key department investigator, parts of the administration's em

to effect agreements which

ergency program. was dead caused him to continue The signature ended a si with his efforts to have the child and lengthy congressional battle for enactment in which the Aubinger, according to Means, ministration triumphed in a le was paid \$4000 of the McLean's ab-duction. Means identified Rubin- vise the inflation-farm aid proger as a private investigator of gram.

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CHELSEA, Okla., May 12. (To the Editor of The Register:) Oklahoma never looked prettier. Haven't seen a tracvorking all day. The country has gone sane and g back to horses. Farmers look worse, but they feel better. One of the very ne to do, so I was told in ngton on the best aut is to appoint an oil "czar." needs a warder These two old men are a

Yours, WILL ROGERS



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in the kidnaping, who said the baby was then at Juarez, Mex., and ould be delivered when all the oney was collected.

He said Henderson told him the baby was sick, and a doctor said it was suffering from some form of colitis, caused by a sudden change in water and milk.

"I insisted on seeing the baby," Means said, "but Henderson told April 9, Means said, he told any further delays in negotiations with the kidnapers concerning colready to shoot my way out of the

Mrs. McLean, he said, then "hit on Mr. Fox (Whitaker) and said she wanted the baby and would get General Pershing to get the army from Fort Bliss to handle

Means said Whitaker told him The occasion was the post's annual Mother's day program. It was held at the Knights of Pythias hall, at Sixth street and Broad-the marked \$50,000 which Col. Lindbergh already had paid to the supposed kidnapers.

The occasion was the post's annual Mother's day program. It was held at the Knights of Pythias hall, at Sixth street and Broad-way, the post still being without a home where it can entertain properly.

The occasion was the post's annual Mother's day program. It who use nothing but feet, hands spanish costumes.

The crowning of the Don and bodies without the aid of any implement. An Indian known as the firemaker builds a pile of logs four feet high and after they day.

\$2,000,000,000 of land bank bonds for exchange or purchase of farm mortgages.

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While on the train, Means sald,

said he met Fenton at the of the post, Fort Dearborn hotel in Chicago Some 50 other mothers, who and was shown \$49,000, which Fen- had accompanied their sons to the ton represented as the money "Jafsie," Lindbergh's agent,

unmarked money for the \$49,000 which Fenton put in a lock box for safe keeping.

Means arrived back in Washingon on April 12 and on April 14, he said, he arranged to meet Fenton at Frederick, Md., to discuss the best method of exchanging the

A terrific and unusually thrilling starring Tom Keene in the RKO-Radio action film which will thrill

In the thrilling climax he to sea fights valiantly with the gang and a terrific wind made it im-leader on the edge of a cliff, but possible for them to reach the is overpowered and prepared for speedboat which they had started death in a plunge into an abyss for in the rowboat.

Ed Kennedy, and others.

News Briefs From Today's Class Ads.

Driving to Arkansas, take

U. S. Air Compressor for North Side income prop-

Escondide 20-acre grove-

Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's Classified Columns.

he and Whitaker "had a quarcel" troduced to the some 300 persons whitaker for expenses. Means and were roundly applauded. A said Whitaker refused to particl- short talk welcoming them to the at that time in the negotia-to obtain the "hot money." by Attorney Z. B. West, member

meeting also were introduced. The meeting started with a pot had passed over a cemetery wall luck dinner after which, through in the Bronz, N. Y., to men who the courtesy of the Gilmore Oll company, several reels of motion idnapers.

Means testified Mrs. McLean life and pictures of historical insed to negotiate a change terest from up and down the coast Alaska to Mexico, were shown. A dance followed the regula

Word was received here this than the dismissal of teachers to the morning by Harold E. Wahlberg, maintain a higher salary level for the survivors."

Salary recommendations made to trace has been found of his because John Sweedborg who, with by the committee were:

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its wife and William Rudolph "That no teacher salary of \$1000 speciacle and struggle form the his wife and William Rudolph climactic end of "Scarlet River," were blown to sea two days ago or less be reduced. in a rowboat off San Clemente to elementary teachers be \$1400.

Sweedborg, his wife and Ru-Walker's State theater audiences dolph were members of a party of to high school teachers be \$2100, five that had gone to the island That in case of low enrollment Wednesday when high seas

A short time before leaving for cook. This gripping action oc-curs against a background of praiwas in Santa Ana visiting Wahl-Supporting Tom Keene in "Scar- berg and his family. River" are Dorothy Wilson, guard boat is making a search Kennedy and others. been found of the missing trio.

FAMOUS INDIAN CEREMONIAL FIRE DANCE TONIGHT WILL CLOSE S. A. JAYCEE FIESTA S

"The Fire Dance," described by Dr. J. P. Harrington of the Smithsonian Institute as the greatest Indian performance in interest and magic power to be witnessed among any other tribe, will be performed by the Mission Indians at 11 o'clock tonight as one of the features of Santa Ana Junior college's annual Fiesta day celebration in an arena on the campus near Ross and Chestnut streets.

The Mission Indians, who have are burning briskly, and the

quested to present its Eagle dance, dance sacred to the Indian temple and the Whirling dance during the and the Whirling dance during the and the Whirling dance during the and afternoon programs, to be followed by the spectacular "Fire Dance."

Quench Flames With Bodies Immediately following the presentation of "The Royal Family," three-act comedy in the high school auditorium this evening, be their sons in the World war, were paid homage by the Santa an American Legion post last night.

The occasion was the post's and the College in the day was the post's are the content of the post's are the college as high school endors of the county were guests at the annual fiesta. The campus has been a colorful scene throughout the day with students and faculty garbed in traditional Spanish costumes.

The occasion was the post's are who use nothing but feet, hands

school system.

"That the salary of junior col-

than \$1000 be decreased in rela-

tively decreasing ratio in consid-

Earning Power

above recommendations will give a

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The recommendation indicates your committees' effort to retain school

view as to the fluctuating effect of nomic conditions on the ever

Relative to Adult Education the

the discontinuation of adult education, except Americanization classes, unless such adult instruction is

wholly self-supporting. In the 1932-

The last tax levy for

kindergartens yielded about \$152,-000. Your committee feels that no such sum was paid for kinder-

The committee prefaced its re-

Buy Your Graduation Gifts

at Asher's

12th

Anniversary Sale

SHER JEWELRY CO.

210 West Fourth

gartens.'

"The committee feels that the

The Mission Indians, who have been secured from a Payomkawish recervation some 70 miles south of Santa Ana, have retained up to the present day their ancient and make frequent jumps into it and fessor M. L. Wilson agricultural receivation some to make south and it less than the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board; Pro-High school auditorium at 8 o'clock of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singing) dance about the fire and chairman of the farm board of Santa Ana, have retained up to (singi

"It is assumed that the people of Orange county are committed to the policy of providing funda-mertal education to its youth, the cost of same to be defrayed from

public money.
"A condition of economic depression exists in which school expense must be fitted to the amount of money which can be

mendations as to economy must be made from necessity, not be-cause of desire or choice. "We accept and emphasize the condition that there can be no moratorium in the education of women and revision of teacher's salaries the report said:
"While the federal government contemplates a restriction of labor to 30 hours weekly, school boards our boys and girls. Instruction must be uninterrupted. The construction of new classrooms may be guaranteed by the government. cease temporarily without serious ployment of married women whose husbands are employed, proposed changes in the tenure law permitchanges in the tenure law permitdown of educational service would

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"Any mature mind of reason-

"That the maximum salary paid "That the maximum salary paid walker's State theater addiences down who compared to the island five that had some to the island is the speedboat "Lets Go" more schools, where exceptionally high schools, where exceptionally high schools, and junior college than a week ago. The other members of the party stood helpless costs are involved, a board may bers of the party stood helpless of the party cratic. There is no system of checks and balances such as is lege teachers, school principals and superintendents be decreased conistent with the salary reductions indicated for the secondary group. an advisory officer. He has no "That the salaries of teachers power. The result has been the establishment of 54 highly inecciving less than \$2100 and more

dividualized school communities.
"Your committee deduces that
correlated effort between school
boards and school officials has eration of living costs as to salary been limited. Evidences are numerous that, even in the small geographic area of Orange county the results obtained have not been uniform efficiency. On the con-

with the assurance of continued employment, gives to the teaching trary there appears to have been a competitive spirit in which higher salaries, better buildings, power and a sense of security en-joyed by few individuals today. and more courses have been limited only by the taxable wealth in Ne Central Control efficiency, and to maintain the long

"There is no central control. Neither has there been the needed substitute therefore voluntary co-operative work by school boards Relative to Adult Education the in which the yardstick of com-

tee wish to assert that school boards have not striven sincerely as school year Grange county is it appears, for example, that a school board in San Juan township does not seem to know, nor to care greatly, about the activities of a board in Brea township. If this mutual knowledge existed, or if central control could bring tenance were given a prominent place in the report through intimaused for support of other school functions not vitally necessary. In this connection the report said:

"Kindergartens shoud not be abandoned where stringent economic additional derimental effect upon educational derimental effect upon educational

permit them. Kindergarten in-struction permits an additional tax levy of 15 cents. School boards we wish to say that censure is not should be sure that a kindergarten our purpose. Our conclusions is not a subterfuge by which great- this point may be in error. er taxing power is exercised to yield surplus money to support other school functions not vitally

"I. In 1932-33 a high school of

"1. In 1932-83 a high school of 273 students budgeted \$36,242 for teachers' salaries. In the same year another high school of 276 stu-dents had a salary budget of \$56,-

"2. In 1931-32 teacher salary per average daily attendance in one school was \$121.51. In another it was \$222.32. The disparity in en-rollment in the two schools was but 12.

present day their ancient and will primitive ceremonies, and will upon it. Quenching the fire little give a performance such as would have been seen here 150 to 200 little, they soon conquer the have been seen here 150 to 200 little, they soon conquer the National Grange, Mordecai Ezek- Air." women singers, take part in the cated and symbolic religious systems in American Indian histors, the Mission tribe has been requested to present its Eagle dance, quested to present its Eagle dance, the Indian terminal to the Indian terminal terminal

1.-Reduction to 4 1-2 per cent of Technology.

age and leves districts where their outstanding securities have de-preciated, benefits to be prorated to farm owners in these districts.

8.—Provision of loans to joint stock land banks to facilitate their 'orderly liquidation." Morgenthau estimated that the

found from tax sources. Recomit is in effect. He believed the
mendations as to economy must reduction "will cause others in the mortgage loan business to do like-wise." For the refinancing of farm mortgages the bill authorizes \$2,-

The bonds, Morgenthau explained,

acceptable security.
2—Exchanged for first mortgages

3-Sold after one year to refund outstanding issues of federal land bank bonds "provided funds

iency" of the county school sys- the land banks or bonds exchanged for mortgages, Morgenthau said, the advances "may not exceed 50 per cent of the appraised normal value of the land for agricultural "Any mature mind of reason able experience can readily identify the cardinal fault in our value of the land for agricultural purposes, plus 20 per cent of the school system. The school affairs purposes, plus 20 per cent of the school system. The school affairs purposes, plus 20 per cent of the insured improvements."

on the basis of the face value of loan is amortized over a long period, bearing interest not to exceed 4½ per cent. Each borrower will be required to purchase cap-ital stock to the extent of five per cent of his new loan either

"In order to effect an exchange of first mortgages for bonds, it is anticipated that in many cases the amount of such mortgages will have to be curtailed to come within the sum which can be loaned."

Distinct from the land bank loans, provision is made for a loan fund of \$200,000,000. Advances from this are expected to begin next week. They will be used to refinance any indebtedness of the farmer, to provide working capital for farm operations and to enable farm operations and farmers to redeem or repurchase property foreclosed since July 1, 1881. The farmer must give a

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

BREA, May 12.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Duain Rowland, the latter former-ly Miss Willamae Terry, of this city, celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a dinner given at the home of Mr. Rowland's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rowland. in Santa Ana. Places were laid for the honorees, for Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rowland and for Mr. and

tation of comparative conditions which are available in official or salaries the report said:
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"Salary reductions cannot be escaped if tax rate increases are to be avoided. The tax delinquency average is now at 11.8 per cent with the high delinquency limited to a relatively small percentage of property value. The office of the county tax collector is now completing statistics on the delinquency in each school district, which will be available to school boards soon. This will present each board's delinquency problem distinctly and establish the necessary increase, if any, over the item of 10 per cent for delinquency included in most budgets for

Operation Cest

"3. Last year the operation of a school plant housing 645 studenty cost \$17.897. Another school of considerably less than half this enrollment spent \$17,809 in plant operation. Other schools, similar in size to the second mentioned spent respectively \$7.845 and \$12.974 for plant operation.

"4. Some low cost schools are not less efficient than high cost schools. Why?

"The above is a limited presenting the school board will be expecially difficult. It is indicated, however, that the delinquency will not be excessive in citrus areas."

Sheriff Holds Liquor Party

Sheriff Legan Jacksor staged a liquor party this morning, with the assistance of deputy sheriffs at the county yards.

The party, however, was a "dumping" party at which more than 300 gallens of alcoholic liquor which had been accumulated in raids during he past two months, was des-

troyed.

Liquer dumped included 3C gallons of whiskey, 18 gallons of gin, 101 gallons of wine, 22 gallons of alcohol 152 gallons of been. Various liquer manufacturing equipment was destroyed also, as well as a sack of marijuana

nearly as rigid as steel and many other remarkable changes take place. These and numerous other phenomena will be demonstrated and the methods by which these low temperatures are reached will be discussed.

From ancient times, Tibetans have imbibed their beverages

solf this morning by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel to whom a

Judge G. K. Scovel to whom a jury had returned a verdict of guilty and recommending that the woman be fined \$250.

Mrs. Muself was arrested several weeks ago and charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. She had been taken into custody following an automobile accident near Huntington Beach. At her arraignment she entered a plea of not guilty and demanded a trial by jury. During the trial Mrs. Muself admitted having drank a tumbler of wine on the day of the accident but denied that she was intoxicated at the time she drove her automobile.

The Hour has Struck!

Saturday, May 13th Starts the Straw Hat Season

-The smart styles, the lower prices, the



fine qualities will make it a pleasure for you to buy them and for us to sell them. Stetson Panamas 86

Stetson Sailors

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Genuine South America Panamas 83.50 85

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m's Wear—Boy's Wear

Stetson, \$6

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The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair weather and nearly normal temperature tonight and Saturday, with somewhat overcast late tonight and in early morning; moderate humidity and gentle to moderate northwest wind.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday but overcast early morning; moderate westerly wind; Sunday probably fair.

Northern California—Fair tonight and morning on the coast; normal temperature; fresh northwest wind offshore.

wind.
Southern California—Fair tonight
and Saturday but overcast near the
coast night and morning: normal
temperature; moderate northwest
wind offshore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Arthur Cox, 23, Edna Roberts, 21. Ralto.
W. Richard Kerr, 25, Long Beach;
Alice Fullen, 21, San Bernardino.
George S. Lamb, 24, Almeda M. Hill, 17, Long Beach.
Clemente G. Mendez, 30, Virginia Bermudez, 21, Westminster.
Hugo Macker, 27, Eleanor Lipshield, 21, Los Angeles.
Sangatia Mendoza 22, Firestone Park; Rafaela Lopez, 20, Los Angeles.
Ben F. Watkins, 38, Alberta Shepek, 26, Los Angeles.
Philip Weinberger, 59, Theresa Bachmann, 58, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Stephen V. Brashear, 26, Stella Terrell, 29, Los Angeles. Charles A. Lynch, 48, Madeline M. Frank, 42, Los Angeles. Herbert C. Longshore, 21, Wilmar; Irene E. Davidson, 20, Alhambra.

BIRTHS

KRUEGER-To Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Krueger, 1049 North Glassell street, Orange, on May 12, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

SPAHL-To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spahl, 412 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, on May 11, at the Orange county general hospital, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The heathen philosopher advised yielding to every impulse toward the lesser satisfactions, regardless of results, for fear of missing something. The Christ taught self-control and devotion to the best you know because life continues beyond the grave and you must not maim your capacity for the highest loys. Hold fast to the ideals and hopes which will insure your happiness when the hour comes for reunion with loved ones who have gone on ahead.

MUELLER—Mark H. Mueller, 48, of San Clemente, passed away at the Orange County general hospital May 11, 1933, following a major operation performed some weeks ago. He had been in the hospital for treatment 10 weeks. Mr. Mueller had lived in California 21 years and in San Clemente two years. Karen: one son, John Mueller, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Julia Dettmers and Mrs. Emma Servus, of San Clemente, and Mrs. Emma Servus, of San Clemente, and Mrs. Emma Servus, of San Clemente, and Mrs. H. J. Schuette, of Chicaso, and William S., of Los Angeles, and William S., of Los Angeles, Christian Science services are to be conducted at the Divel tuneral chapel at San Clemente Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

(Funeral Notice)

DAKIN—Funeral services are to be conducted at the Gillogly funeral chapel. Orange, at 2 p. m. Saturday for Mrs. Mary J. Dakin, 75, who passed away yesterday morning at the home of her son, W. O. Hart, East Chapman avenue, Orange. She is survived by one other son, George Hart, of Santa Ana, and several brothers and sisters. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay of the Orange First Presbyterian church will be in charge of the services and interment will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

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And called him names on May 5 set in and he was invalided for a long time.

And petition is being circulated in San Clemente asking the displayment of chief of police. I did not draw of chief of police. I did not draw the petition but was glad to sign it. A reign of terror has been it. A reign of terror has been carried on for some time on the carried on for some time on the conducted in action, gas gangrene set in and he was invalided for a long time.

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Angle Harry Edwards, They called Harry Edwards, county service officer, to whom the plea for volunteers was made from the Los Angeles hospital. Edwards to day is trying to get the men to Los Angeles to have blood tests to see which would be best for the price of chief of police. I did not draw work against him by Comber, Hanson to the suit in and he was invalided for a long time.

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PICKLE — Near Anaheim, May 11, 1933. Frank E. Pickle, aged 48 years. Mr. Pickle had been a resident of California 14 years and is survived by his widow, Elenore D. Pickle; sister, Mrs. Howard Lake, Beloit, Wis., and a brother, Glenn Pickle, Reedsburg, Wis. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 15 at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tutbill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the Post Office at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending May 18, 1933. Foreign-Mrs. George Baxter. Miss K. Holloway.

Sra. Julia Martinez.

Mr. Chas. Rall (or Ball).

If not called for in 2 weeks, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

When calling for the above please say Advertised, and give date.

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Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild sonight and Saturday but overcast in conight and Saturday but overcast in early morning; moderate northwest wind.

Fair tonight

posed in selecting camp workers. These men will make application by letter stating their age, resi-dence in Orange county, experience to qualify and references. An

age limit has not been set, neither has age been specified. Such let ters will be reviewed by the wel-Earl F. Austin, 42, W. Marie Kumbera Klokowski, 29, Los Angeles.
Edward J. Bernal, 21, Alice Pimentel, 19, Los Angeles.
Alfred B. Britt 26, San Pedro; Madeline Flo Caldwell, 28, Long Beach.
Rema H. Batle, 35, Los Angeles:
Doris Earnest, 30, Culver City.
Albert Brenner, 38, Rose Gordon, 28, Los Angeles.
Los Angeles. fare department. Qualifications fo to fill camp crews. Mr. Gordon represents Frank E. Thompson, Los Angeles.
Charles E. Cox 25, Mildred E. Traylor, 21, Los Angeles.
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The wage will be \$1 per day, it is announced, with food, shelter and clothing. Those awarded work must assign \$25 a month to dependents. Weekend time off will be arranged for family men.

Forestry men to be crew leaders will be taken from this county to the extent of 30. In addition there will be 10 carpenters, two plumbfour cooks and four black-

Embers, lighted several days ago when a petition asking dismissal Elmer R. Guy were attorneys for of Chief of Police Harry Comber was adopted by a group of busi-ness men to be filed with the city ouncil of San Clemente, burst in to flames again this morning following filing of a \$75,000 slander suit in Los Angeles by Comber against Ole Hanson, founder of

he Spanish village. Early this morning Hanson visited the office of Sheriff Logan Jackson and asked appointment of himself as a deputy sheriff and for armed guards to protect his residence. He requested the appointment in order that he might protect himself and family,

ized in broad daylight and our has not been quenched.

time on the highway mostly and hospital. The volunteer had to be in the treasurer's report.

COLOMBINI — At his home near Greenville, May 11, 1933, James Colombini, age 66 years. He is survived by his wife, Melchora Colombini; three daughters, Nellie, Rose and Aline Colombini, all of Greenville; one nephew. Celeste Colombini, of Greenville. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

EASTMAN—Mrs. Almeta Eastman.

77. resident of 1121 West Sixth street, on May 12, 1933. Funeral services to be announced later by Harrell and Brown.

"The fight to clean up San Clemente will go on. I hereby give notice that the investigation now on as to hi-jacking, distribution of hi-jacked liquor, open and notor-

the Greenville neighborhood for business. the past 21 years, where he has been a prominent rancher and dairyman, died at his home yesterday, after an illness of two

months duration A native of Switzerland, Mr Colombini came to America 45 years ago and a year later moved to California. This was in to be the guests of the San Diego

Announcement of the funeral today. Not only will the local ervices will be made later by Lions visit the Southern club but Harrell and Brown.

Mr. Colombini is survived by for the meeting. his widow, Mrs. Melchora Colombini, three daughters, Nellie, Rose the afternoon and the trip will and Aline Colombini, all of Green- probably be made in a big bus, ville, and a nephew, Celeste Col- the same as was used by the club

Thirteenth Unlucky For Felt Hats

Straw Hat day, May 13. Santa Ana merchants were weeping out their front show windows today for tomorrow Santa Anans will be shown the new spring

lines of straws. Each year, when May 13 rolls around, slander is thrown at the old felts and the new straws become king. It is not different this year Tomorrow is Straw Hat day when custom calls for doffing felts and donning straws.

A motion by defense attorneys to dismiss bribery charges against Monday at 2 p. m. from the chapel William Tremaine of of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral Constable Judge Kenneth E. Morrison in the Fairhaven cemetery. Santa Ana justice court yesterday afternoon at a preliminary exami- ing to Coroner Earl R. Abbey.

nation. to May 20 at 9 a. m. after Deputy District Attorney Leo J. Friis made a motion to hold the defendant to answer in superior

court on the charge. day included Maria De Arro, Calistro Ybarra, Jesus Alvarez, Consuelo Cortez, Jose Alvarez, Par-Cervantes and Angelita

ritness stand that she had given onstable Tremaine the \$25 which ne is accused of having accepted a bribe to suppress felony charges against Jose Alzarez, who vas jailed on an assault charge.

Other testimony was directed toward proving that the witnesses knew of the deal and of the efforts made to collect the money. C. N. Mozley, R. T. Walters and

(Funeral Notice)

KETTLE—Funeral services for George
W. Kettle who passed away at his
home, 626 Riverine street, May 10,
1933, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown
Funeral Home, 116 West Seventeenth street, Rev. O. Scott Mcteenth street, Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

Yesterday, The Register called to not know of the
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carried on for some time on the motorcycle accident at Seal Beach

BAD CHECK COUNT

A search for Carlos Domingues with issuing forged checks in Santa Ana, was launched today by sheriff's officers, according to Deputy Sheriff Herman Zabel, who today. is in charge of the identification

A warrant for the arrest of Domingues was issued today. He is said to have passed two checks, one for \$15 and another for \$14, at two grocery stores here, pur-chasing a small amount of groceries and receiving the change in

cash. The checks he used here were bushiness checks of the Adams Ci-James Colombini, 66, a resident of gar shop, which has gone out of

S. A. Lions Will Visit San Diego

The Santa Ana Lions' club has officially accepted an invitation Lions on May 25, it was announced will have charge of the program

Santa Anans will play golf in for its visit to Whittier last year.

as he laid down on the river bed east of Anaheim, Frank E. Pickle 48, committed suicide by inhaling poisonous monoxide from a small truck. He had run a hose from the exhaust of the car under the blanket, left the engine

running and laid down to die. A note was found near the body which stated that he "was tired of living and couldn't face it any longer." The body was found yesrday afternoon by Ernest Danr of Anaheim.

rnia for 14 years, was building home east of Anaheim. At the ime of his death his wife be-leved he was going to the river sed for a load of sand.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanore D. Pickle; a sister, Mrs. Howard Lake, of Beloit, Wisonsin, and a brother, Glenn Pickle of Reedsburg, Wisconsin. Funeral services will be held

Brea township was denied by home with interment to follow in No inquest will be held, accord-

One of the outstanding events of the California conferences of the Evangelical church which is now in session in the First Evangelical church here, will be the Golden Jubilee banquet and program to-

The banquet will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock and the program will follow at 7:30 in the auditorium, Tenth and Main streets. Principal speakerat the event will be Bishop John Stamm, of Kansas City, who rill talk on the subject "The Goln Jubilee of the California Conerence," and the Rev. A. J. Boelter, of Los Angeles, who will give an historical summary of the 50 ears work of the conference.

the district superintendent, the Rev. E. Burgi, of Los Angeles, formerly pastor of the Anaheim church, and the treasurer, the Rev. Mr. Boelter. They showed that the ALLEN—At Perris, Cal., May 11, 1933.

Mrs. Lucia Ella Allen, aged 75
years. Notice of services will be announced later from the Winbigler

Eugenstate of the country called and the conference as a whole is in good that the conference as a whole is in good that the conference as a whole is in good condition. The superintendent's invalids, shattered and torn from clements. A home was burglar-gun fire, but their spirit of giving In 1918 their country called and conference as a whole is in good terest of the church and stressed local chief did not know of the burglary until Sheriff Jackson had for volunteers to give their blood try and maintaining their salaries

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gainst him by Comber, Hanson county service officer, to whom the plea for volunteers was made from the Los Angeles hospital. Edwards MAN IS LOCATED

Leslie E. Wright, 35, 620 West Sixth street, whose disappearance was reported to police and sheriff's officers Monday, by his wife, Mrs. Alpha Wright, was lolate yesterday when he drove into Fullerton.

He disappeared when he left the Fullerton Motor Tire service station, where he was employed, in the afternoon and had not been seen until yesterday.

According to sheriff's officers, dapper Mexican who is charged Wright was held by Fullerton police after he returned, for investigation, but no complaint was filed against him and he was released

Undersheriff Charles Riggle said oday that Wright had told him that he could not remember where he had been during the past two days.

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sure you will agree we have
done a fine job.

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Full fashioned, oradle foot, special extraordinary for this event. Pair-

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39-inch Printed Silks,	00-
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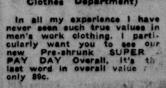






deries, lace trimmings! Of fine 490

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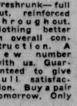
All wool caps, unbreakable visors, newest styles, in-cluding whites.

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enate bill No. 4436, for amendment of the tariff act and the crim-inal code of the United States, the California Congress of Parents and Teachers now holding its 34th annual convention in Long Beach, made this bill the subject of a resolution adopted at Wednesday's gessions, according to reports from those attending. Resolutions passed by the con-Considered as one of the vention have been of special im-

most interesting of the week's portance. One reaffirmed the belief programs, "Father's Night" ob- of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers that education is the first business of the state, and One of the high lights on the

horuses of different associations anta Ana Mothersingers, directed by Dodley Page Harper, took part in this under the direction of Mrs. T. L. Lorbeer of Riverside, state chairman of music. Accompaniments required three pianos and violin. Mothersingers present were Mesadmes E. J. Murphy, Jack Van

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servance in the Long Beat in the first business of the state, and unicipal auditorium, drew an un-usually large attendance from San-ta Ana as it did from all over the sistent with the efficient training of program was the chorus of 600 voices, assembled from Mothers'

A second resolution reaffirmed faith in the program of the state pressed hope that provision might be made in the state budget to continue this work.

Birth Control

Senate Bill No. 4436, which re-ceived such favorable considera-tion from the convention delegates, provides that the exclusion of birth control supplies and literature from the United States mails shall not apply to licensed physicians and duly authorized medical schools, clinics, journals and associations, to the end that knowledge of birth ontrol on sound eugenic and medcal principles, might be facili-

Wednesday's sessions in addiion to those comprising the Moth-Heine, George Krock, Byron Wal-bridge, Walter Fine, R. D. Flaherty, W. E. R. Crawford, Mary B. Robrtson, S. I. Preble, John Mills and Edna Rosenbaum.

of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., presented his resignation at a meeting of the board of directors held yesterday afternoon. The resignation vas accepted with regret, in order creasing profits. that Russick may carry out his lans to open a private gymnasium arranged at 201 East Fourth street. and at which place he will carry the need for such a program. He on his work hereafter.

physical director at the time of the Valencia crop based upon last opening of the new Y. M. C. A. year's shipping records, have albuilding in April, 1924, and for nine years he has directed the health said that this sets a record in ducation program to the benefit of co-operation. hundreds of men and thousands of oys in this community.

Santa Ana volleyball team, train- ers favor each regulation. d under his leadership, has repeatuthern California Y. M. C. A. asium groups are now serving as hysical directors in other instituions. He has won a place in the esteem of many who have come under his instruction during these

ness for himself has come as the esuit of the financial difficulties of the local Y. M. C. A., which has een for several months unable to pay salaries to its employees. Russick hopes that he may be able to continue to serve the community and at the same time making a iving in his chosen line of work, hence the new venture.

Y Program Carries On The change in leadership will ot interfere with the work being carried on by the Y. M. C. A., it was stated by General Secretary R. Smedley, in announcing the ac-

"We expect to carry on the full program of gymnasium classes," said Smedley. "It will impose greater responsibility on those of us who carry the load, but it will be kept moving as usual.

"The regular class for young men, known as the senior class, which has met on Monday and Thursday evenings ever since the building was opened, will continue its work under the direction of a special committee made up of its mbers, many of whom are com petent gymnasium class leaders. The class for business men, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at five o'clock, which has also met continuously through he years, will play volleyball as

"The swimming and gymnasium eriods for boys will remain unchanged for the present. Monday nd Thursday afternoons after chool, and Saturday mornings are school, and Saturated his gym and pool. The employed boys meet on Monday and Thursday evenings at seven, and will continue to meet

at those times.

"While it is a matter of regret that one who has served so long and so well must drop out of the force, it is accepted as one of the penalties of the present financial risis. We believe that our members will generally join with the employed secretaries in keeping the Y program at its fullest efficiency, and that the work for the summer may continue to serve the comnunity in an acceptable manner."

Picnics and Reunions

NEW JERSEY Every one from New Jersey invited to the annual spring picnic reunion to be held all day saturday, May 13 in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. There will be a program following the basket dinner hour. The county registers will be open all day and

BROADCAST DATES Arrangements have been made by the Federation of State Societies to broadcast their coming activities, including picnic reunions, from 7:15 to 7:30 each Wedneslay evening over KFAC.

OREGON The annual picnic of the Oregon Society of Southern California will be held at Beach park at Oceanside on Memorial Day, May 30, it was announced today by H. P. Filer and Frank Stilwell, of-

will have to appear in court to explain themselves. Orange has an ordinance prohibiting parking within two blocks of a fire.

The excitement resulted when the automobile of John Sanders Practically all orange growers in parked in the driveway of the the San Juan Capistrano district Sanders home, caught fire. A attended the annual citrus field nearby palm tree became a mass eral hundred persons swarmed to the scene, hampering firemen in Police took down the car lieense numbers and today were busy checking ownership of the

past seven years through co-operation of many citrus growers in the county and the farm advis-

the past few years costs have been steadily reduced in fertilizing, spraying has also revealed that irrigation

ers all over the county have made Brother Wally' who is going on Wahlberg emphasized that growappreciable reductions in production costs and many of them have without sacrificing efficiency. The the health camp and presents rereduction in cost of production, he quest numbers from the children said, has meant increased profit to the grower but it now appears that stabilization of the citrus market is the growers' best hope of in-

Holmes Bishop, chairman of the citrus department of the farm bureau, gave a historical review of the stabilization program and told reported that at present shippers representing 93.8 per cent of the ready signed the agreement. Bishop 10:15 and be followed by another

keting bills now before the state At 11.45 Among his achievements may be legislature. One is known as the Shop will sponsor, a group of Hill entloned the fact that he has per- Farm Bureau Bill and provides the onally taught more than 2000 boys machinery for regulating producsaving and in first aid. The providing two-thirds of the grow

The second bill, he said is Temperance Talk known as the Randall measure and competitions. At least two men growers to accept such regulation. County Agricultural Commissioner Dixon Tubbs outlined local pest that it is desirable to economize at the auditorium of the Placentia on production costs but the pest Union Grammar school

Given At School

Billy singers in a program of

"Big Brother Gordon" will con-

duct the Orange County Health

This weekly broadcast is offered

weekly especially for children of

KREG weekly. The program also

explains some of the activities of

Another feature of the Satur-

clude hints on homemaking, tested

recipes, menu suggestions and a

Prudence Penny will be preceded

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organ recital at 10:40

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control phase of orchard manage- and will deliver another lecture ment should not be cut to the ex- May 24 at the same place. These tent that it would jeopardize the talks are part of the W. C. T. U. quality of fruit by reduction of the program for temperance instruc-

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Mrs. Linna Davis, former Santa Ana church worker and clubyear on a charge of issuing ank check with intent to defraud had her term set at three years. she was received at the prison March 12, 1932. Mrs. Davis had pleaded guilty to a charge of isa worthless check 23.75, drawn on the First Nabank of Santa Ana, to Walter Swanberger.

P. A. Williams, found guilty by jury last October on a charge violation of the corporate securities act, also had his term fixed at three years. was convicted in connection with his activities in sales of stock in the Gold Rescue Mining corporation. He was re-Camp program over radio KREG. ceived at San Quentin October He will take the place of "Big 29, 1932.

Shop, 105 E. 3rd St .-- Adv.

Merchants Give

onate prizes in Santa Ana Jun- secured for the dance. or college's annual beard-growing ontest which ends on the campus at 7 o'clock tonight, Martin

Santa Ana barbers will judge named Donald Bruce

Prizes for Best J. Lowe, clothlers; and the R. H.

Jaysee Beards Ewert Jewelry store. Awards will be made during the Five Santa Ana merchants will his Valencia orchestra have been

HANSEN, May 12 .- Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, vice-president of the John Karraker are the parents of associated students, announced to- a son, born May 7 at the Anaheim hospital. The baby has been

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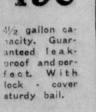
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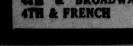
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Auto Afire Cause Eleven motorists who parked heir cars within a radius of two locks of a fire at 379 North Camoridge street, Orange, last night

citrus groves. The study, he said costs have remained at practically mount of water used today is less than the amount generally used several years ago but, according Wahlberg, rates have increased nough to maintain the cost level.

efficiency of pest control.

control problems and pointed out Walton gave a talk on temperance



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Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

High School Students Arrange Annual Program

music departments of the Fulleron Union High School will combine tonight in presenting to pa-trons of the school the seventh spring music festival in the school

Harold E. Walberg, director of the department, will present his senior orchestras. The Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs, directed by Miss Ruth Tilton, will present num Nashold, director, will make a first appearance, and Nashold's senior groups also will appear.

The finale will be "The Heavens are Telling," from "Creation," by Hayan, to be sung by the choruses and glee clubs, with orchestral ac-

The afternoon was spent at quilting. Attending were Mrs. Anna French, Mrs. L. B. Steward. Mrs. J. L. Batchman, Mrs. Charles Robb, Mrs. C. C. McProud, Mrs. R. W. Morgans, Mrs. Ewell Garner, Mrs. B. D. Smiley, Mrs. W. J. Frank, Mrs. Alice Farmer, Miss Anna Windhor, Mrs. Evelyn Lee, Mrs. T. J. Noland and Mrs. L. B.

Mrs. J. M. Dewhirst, of East okdale, entertained the East-She was assisted by Mrs. R. L. Chambers and Mrs. E. W. Ginter. The 14 members spent the afternoon sewing.

Accident Victim Brought To Home

FULLERTON, May 12.—Charles Clarke, 44, 623 West Common-wealth, has been returned to his me here following an automobile accident several weeks ago. ough he is improved, he is

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car with driving while intoxicated.

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Ceremony Is Arranged For Ball Park

FULLERTON, May 12. drum and bugle corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fullerton post, will assist in initiating the newly equip-ped baseball park at Commonwealth park tonight at opening. Mayors of Anaheim and of Fullerton will meet and ball teams of the two cities will play the opening game on the newly arranged field.

FULLERTON, May 12. - Ten at the closing game of a series of six that have been sponsored by written and many meetings held nual sale of fireworks prior to on the subject since the school July 4 was planned last night tables of cards played last night the Fullerton post No. 2073, Vet- board meeting. erans of Foreign Wars. The grand prizes, two silk quilts, offered to the request, headed by R. W. Vanter two highest scores totaled for the series, went to Mrs. Fred Lentz for bridge and to Mr. J.

The committee said to have made No. 2073, Veterans of Foreign thing decorated yestermy when she entertained the Fullerton when she entertained the Fullerton two highest scores totaled for the series, went to Mrs. Fred Lentz for bridge and to Mrs. J. Harry E. Craddock and Mrs. Cora Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webber. Mrs. by Woman's club members. Mrs. Latter the series, went to Mrs. Fred Lentz for bridge and to Mrs. J. Craddock and Mrs. Cora McGuire assisted.

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Edna Munford and Miss Minnie The committee which w ership training school at Asilomar, at present reports.

Dr. Hunter Speaks

charging the driver of the car guest of the Rev. Donald Gaylord that was said to have run into his of the Brea Cangragations church On May 24, Dr. Hunter will talk at Santa Ana to a combined meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Orange County Democratic club; Ebell clubhouse; 8 p. m.; open to Committee of citizens and stu-dent body representatives meeting at Chamber of Commerce; 7:30

Undenominational Religious services at Unemployed Workers' as-sociation headquarters; 7:30 p. m., Aid of the Presbyterian church

West Santa Fe avenue.

Azure lodge, F. and A. M.; Maguests yestersay at the church. It

covered dish supper; 6:30 p. m.; Odd Fellows' temple.

Formal opening of new ball park; p. m.; Commonwealth park. Home builders class of Methodist church; box supper; 6:30 p. m.; Izaak Walton league cabin.

Fullerton chapter, 191, Order of Eastern Star; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.; children's party, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Queen Esther circle of Methodist
church; Maxine Anderson; Fuller Park; 5:30 p. m., from church.
Monday Afternoon Reading club;
covered dish luncheon; Mrs. S. S.
Twombly; 12:15 p. m., Laguna
Beach home.

Ford Avenue school pre-school dinic; 9:30 a. m. to 12 m., at

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buried, were held yesterday by the student body of Fullerton Un-ion High school and District Jun-

It was brought about by reports hat the school board had voted to scontinue interscholastic athletics at the request of a chamber

Letters Writter

Many detailed letters have been

The committee said to have made No. 2073, who were present when the suggestion was made, said they anticipated the suggestion would
bring response from tax payers as

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The committee, which was co-Morse, who are attending a lead- ordinated by the chamber of commerce, will meet at the hall to-night with the group of student oody representatives to discuss the

A group, wearing funeral gowns, Before Brea Club singing dirges, and carrying their casket, came to the chamber of Although he is improved, he is still in a serious condition.

Clarke was injured most seriously with the tearing loose of the ligaments of his back.

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At this week's meeting of the Mostminster Chamber of Commerce \$250 has been to protest, but stayed on request to protest, but stayed on request tables of bridge, two of "500" and one jigsaw puzzle played Tuesday noon at the Brea Lions club meeting on "Civil Liberties." He was committee has but one object, to party and musical at Yorba Linda gan work Tuesday morning.

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Luncheon Held

served luncheon at noon to was a public benefit affair.

Ebell Drama section; with Mrs. Mrs. Earl Williams was call of the team in charge. In Mrs. Earl Williams was captain afternoon Mrs. Shannon, president, ard avenue; 2 p. m.

Warwick camp and auxiliary; was in charge of the business sewing robes for the junior choir of the church.

Malvern May 25.

STUDENTS HOLD YOUNG PEOPLE TO DIRECT SERVICES SUNDAY MORNING

FULLERTON, May 12.-Young hour and will bring an evening ser people of the Fullerton Presbyter-ian church will have charge of the Those who will tell something of

FULLERTON, May 12.—Student protests, including a serpentine through the streets of the city, and a dirge-like ceremony in which

FULLERTON, May 12-The home

The entertainment included an

interesting and instructive talk by

Mrs. Glenn H. Lewis on "Literature

Review," during which Mrs. Lewis

WESTMINSTER, May 12. -

and a dirge-like ceremony in which a casket, bearing on its side, "Sports, born in Athens, 776 B. C.; died in Fullerton, 1933 A. D.," was

when members of Fullerton post dumm in "500".

Prize winners at the regular of the taxpayers, and at the really of taxpayers, and at the really o

FULLERTON, May 12.—Mrs. A.

J. Morris was hostess to the Westside circle of the Ladies' Aid of
the Methodist church at the regular meeting yesterday. Plans
were made to have a tea later in
the month, the date to be set.

The afternoon was spent at
Quilting. Attending were Mrs.

Allore the Mestodist church at the responsibility of poems.

The afternoon was spent at
the board to discuss the problem at hand in the light of needs and problems of tax payers. The school board, according to reports, had voiced a request that the administration, in submitting a budget for the year, include drastic cuts, even in the athletic department. The three members, Claude Ridgeway.
Albert Launer and L. B. Steward.

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The V. F. W. will co-operate the board to discuss the problem at hand in the light of needs and problems of tax payers. The school board, according to reports, had post in sales of Buddy Poppies on Poppy day, May 26-30. Commander Ed Stark, in voicing his opinion of the effort to sell the popping of a record breaking poppy sale does not lie with the veterans alone but concerns all and the obard to discuss the problem at hand in the light of needs and problems of tax payers. The school board, according to reports, had problems of tax payers. The school board, according to reports, had problems of tax payers. The school board, according to reports, had problems of tax payers. The school board, according to reports, had problems of tax payers. The school board, according to reports, had problems of the deficit for modern literature.

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Hostesses who served refreshments were Mrs. Clara Nittel, Mrs. By Aid Circle ments were Mrs. Clara Nittel, Mrs. Lucy Scott, Mrs. Verne Adams, Mrs. Harry Gendar, Mrs. B. M. Selover, Mrs. C. H. Eichler and Mrs. A. P. Yerington.

Arrange Services For Mother's Day

WESTMINSTER, May 12. meeting. The time was spent at at the Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday with the Rev. John Klene speaking on "Mothers." Spe-Announcement was made of a cial musical numbers fill be preluncheon to be held at the home sented by the four daughters of the of Mrs. G. H. Chesley on West Rev. and Mrs. Klene. Music is also being arranged by the choir.

Mother's Day Is Next Sunday

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FULLERTON, May 12.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Dow Hoffman were hosts to the Young Marri-d People's class of the Methodist church at a dinner at the parsonage last night. Following dinner, gymnasium for an evening of rec reation. The women, who com pose the young matron group of the Ladies' Aid, held a brief busness session and heard the Rev ton Mexican church, tell of the activity in hsi work.

Mrs. William Kroeger presided at the business session. Attend-ing were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. William Fiscus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp Mr. and Mrs. William Montegue of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Windle, East Commonwealth, was beauti-Mr. and Mrs. William Kroeger Veterans of Foreign fully decorated yesterday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parks, Mr.

Church Group At Orange Services

Mrs. George Gobar, program chairman, introduced the speaker.
Mrs. O. H. Richelieu read a group George Tinsley and Mrs. Tinsley accompanied a group of 40 members of the Fullerton Christian church to the Orange Christian

Session Tuesday

department.

30 and Faces Problem

The situation facing the board, according to members, is similar to that of other boards of trustees of Fullerton and other northern Orange county Girls Reserves clubs are planning a get-together at the state, and a cut county bud
department.

3 ully 4, and 5. To facilitate this, Harry Fellinge has acquired an acquired an old large bus, which is being repainted and repaired for use in that of other boards of trustees of the painted and repaired for use in that of other boards of trustees of the painted and repaired for use in the original to the painted and repaired for use in the opening of the painted and repaired for use in the score of the campus Friday afternoon.

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Queen Esthers In

of Maxine Anderson, Fuller Park, for a social affair, supper and election of officers Monday, leav-

In Supper Tonight

the needed cuts.

Leaders in the serpentine and the burial exercises were Paul McQuire and Paul Herbert. All students who cut class to assist were given demerits.

During the protesting period, the Fox Movietone took pictures of Ton, puzzle; Miss Marsha Verspectation of the protesting period, the Fox Movietone took pictures of Ton, puzzle; Miss Marsha Verspectation of the Surface of Mrs. Seaman's struction of a barbecue pit and benches for a public tables and benches for a public ball park and Scouts' cabin. The improvements may include other party. The supper and a party. The supper is at 6:30 o'clock. A. S. Redfern is teacher.

AT WESTMINSTER FULLERTON, May 12.—The Queen Esther circle of the Methodist church will meet at the home

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The men are being signed at the Chamber of Commerce office, Wilshire avenue and Spadra road, by Verne

FULLERTON, May 12 .- Mrs. Harry Easton, assisted by Mrs. Lottie Tripp and Miss Elsa Moore, was hostess yesterday to the gar-den section of the Fullerton Ebeil club at the Easton home at 136 Hillcrest drive, where display of the beautifully terraced gardens of the home was featured in the

entertainment. Mrs. F. I. Reese was chairman of the business session. Miss Ellen Snebley sang a group of numbers as entertainment. She was accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Harold Nielson. H. H. Tracy, instructor at the

Fullerton Union High school and District Junior college, gave a short talk on growing of bulb Next meeting will be with Mrs. Adrian King on June 8.

88th Anniversary Celebrated Today

FULLERTON, May 12. — Mrs. Elizabeth Barrows, 88, a pioneer of Fullerton, is receiving many friends today, the anniversary of her birth, at the home on 409 West Commonwealth, Mrs. Bar-Social On Monday rows has been confined to her bed with a broken hip for some time.

BICYCLE TIRES 95c to \$2.95, Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.-Adv.

FULLER PARK, May 12 .- Of ficers for the coming year were nominated at Fuller Park Community club meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nicklett. Rees Blythe and E. R. Lundy were chosen for the office of president; Mrs. E. R. the office of president; Mrs. E. R. Lundy, vice president; Mrs. Harlan Miller, recording secretary; C. C. McProud, Guy Staplin and F. Guthoerl, advisory board, and Mrs. F. Guthoerl, Mrs. C. C. McProud and Mrs. J. Nicklett, audit-

Mrs. E. S. Richman, local florist, gave a talk on "The Home Garden and Its Care." This was followed by a round-table discus-

Hardin Covey gave address given at the recent forensic contest at Fullerton high school, when he won first prize. In observance of Mother's day, Hobart McProud-sang a group of appropriate songs. Georgia Nicklett gave a group of piano solos. Mrs. Lundy, program chairman,

announced that the next meeting would be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Guthoerl on Carol drive, May 26, when the officers will be elected and plans made for graduates' night. The club will sponsor a card party May 22 at the Del Giorgio store building on Whittaker avenue at 8 p. m. raise funds for the gifts for the

graduates of the tract. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were furnished by the club, Mrs. Guthoerl and Mrs. Lundy assisted in serving.

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The intent of the city council to liquor in Santa Ana from June 8 to June 27 when the state election on repeal of the eighteenth amendment is to be held, was commended today by the Rev. C. D. Hicks, president of the Santa

Ana Dry association.

"I believe the postponement of the election is the wisest thing the council has done," the Rev. Hicks said, "and I am glad they have taken such action which will permit both sides more opportunity to work for their causes, and ity to work for their causes and

to contact voters.
"Setting the election for June 8 was not fair for either the wets or drys, although I believe it would have been to the advantage of the drys to hold the election earlier because of the Intensive campaign which has been started

The Rev. Mr. Hicks said he had Joe M. Backs that absent voters ballots will not be official. He pointed out that the dry group had planned to secure absent voter ballots for invalids and those that are not able to leave their homes.

That assurance lent by crisp all-white uniform and flaring cap, attesting to the years of arduous hospital training in preparation for a life of service, was exper-ienced today by the 16 graduates Orange County General Hospital school of Nursing following graduation exercises held last night in the Orange Women's club-

An audience of several hundred friends gathered for the program. Harry E. Zaiser, M. D., superintendent of the hospital, had charge of the exercises, introducing those taking part in the program. Mrs. Julia Salisbury of the hospital staff, was at the piano for the opening march and to accompany soloist, Miss Lois Kathryn Shively, Bakersfield member the class, and the impressive Florence Nightingale pledge.

Invocation was offered by the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, pas-tor of Orange Presbyterian church, who also gave one of the inspiring addresses of the evening on the general theme of "The Affirmative in Life." In this he spoke of the three essentials, character, training and an understanding heart, which would fit the class members to take the affirmative in all questions of advancement of the race.

Theron S. Johnston was finest knife.

ing talk in his allegory depicting Add sugar and vinegar. Mix. with the transaction was honest the voyage of the ship "Human bring to a full rolling boil and but imprudent." Vandegrift, the Insufficiency." on the Sea of Life set aside, uncovered, to keep hot to the Land of Symbols.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Lansing, Bring again to a full rolling boll Annex building.

R. N., head of the training school, over hottest fire. Stir constantly Rolph also upheld purchase of directed the class in the Florence before and while boiling. Boil the Ventura hospital site but ad-Nightingale pledge, repeated in hard 2 minutes. Remove from mitted Dr. Toner and Vandegrift unison as the graduates formed the figure of a cross, and then presented the pins as Dr. Zaiser minutes to cool slightly, to pre- jacent to the hospital site. Toner's gave out the diplomas.

board of supervisors, was intro-duced with a brief talk by Dr. Zaiser, appreciative of the co-op-Zaiser, appreciative of the co-op-eration given by the board. As a finale to the program, a tiny maid, Emily Rose ("Dimples") Farmer, demure in gingham uniform and white apron, and with a nurse's cap crowning her chestnut curls, gave a flower corsage to each

Guests remained to enjoy dancing to music played by an orches-tra of county musicians.

COUNTY BOURBONS TO HOLD PARLEY

Achievements of the present administration will be outlined to-night at a meeting of the Orange County Democratic club, according to an announcement by H. M. Secrest, secretary of the club. The meeting will be held in Ebell autorium, Fullerton, at 8 o'clock and the public is invited.

Speakers will be William Neb-lett, active in California Democratic circles and at present jun-ion law partner associated with ior law partner associated with William Gibbs McAdoo, and Mrs. Esther Lea, for several years affiliated with women's Democratic clubs. The speakers will be introduced by James L. Davis, chairman of the Orange County Democratic club. eratic club.

Mrs. Eastman Is Called By Reaper

Besides her husband she is survived by two grandsons, John W. and Allen I. Sawyer, both of San-

TE Set For Saturday PON

ORANGE, May 12.—Funeral services are to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Mary J. Dakin, 75, at the Gillogly funeral chapel, with the Dr. Rob-ert B. McAulay, paster of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. nterment will be made Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Dakin passed away yester-

Crushed Strawberry Jam
Blackberry Jam
4 cups (2 lbs.) crushed berries 1/2 cup Certo

Crush one layer at a time so that ness . . . has been impaired and each berry is reduced to a pulp. requests that I transfer him to (Complete crushing helps to prevent floating fruit or spoilage.) an opportunity to do so.

Measure crushed berries and sugar into large kettle, mix, and was reflected in the governor's bring to a full rolling boil over statement. He spared no words in hottest fire. Stir constantly be-fore and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and bert Jones and W. P. Rich. His stir in Certo. Then stir and skim criticism of Merriam, his 1930 by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Cover hot jam with film of hot paraffin; when jam is cold, cover with hinch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on sides. For a soft, very slow set use high cup less sugar. Requires about 2 courts fruit Makes about 10 quarts fruit. Makes about 10 treatment, he said, was impossible eight-ounce glasses.

Raspberry and Currant Jam 41/2 cups (21/4 lbs.) crushed raspberries and cooked currant pulp cups (3 lbs.) sugar 1/2 cup Certo

Use only fully ripened fruit. Crush currants, add 3-4 cup wa-ter, stir until mixture bolls, cov-the senate judiciary er, and simmer 10 minutes. Re-move seeds by sieving. Measure to consider the governor's charges currant pulp and juice into large against Inman. The executive cited kettle. Add crushed raspberries to transactions allegedly demonstratmake 41/2 cups in all. Add sugar, ing Inman "sold" his political inmix, and bring to a full rolling fluence to secure state concessions boil over hottest fire. Stir con- and favors for legal clients. stantly before and while boiling, also charged Jones spensored leg-Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from islation creating the Santa Clara fire and stir in Certo. Skim; pour Water district in 1931. Later, he quickly. Cover hot jam with film said, Jones secured \$10,000 in fees of hot paraffin; when jam is from the district and is now on a cold, cover with 1-8 inch of hot \$100 monthly retainer. paraffin. Roll glass to spread The governor said an emissary paraffin on sides. Requires about 13-4 pounds currants and 11/2 pints berries. Makes 10 to 11 ed to suppress the recent recali

Pepper Relish

2 cups (14 oz.) solidly packed ground peppers and juice
61-2 cups (23-4 lbs.) sugar

data would be supply against the senators were criminal but reflected unet conduct. 11-2 cups apple vinegar

1 bottle Certo Green and red sweet peppers charges, the governor upheld Van-Green and red sweet peppers may be used in any proportion. degrift's purchases and sales of bonds for the state. He regretted Miss Shively sang "Rose In the Discard seeds. Put peppers bonds for the state. He regretted bud" and an encore number, after through food chopper twice, using connection of his son-in-law, John Bud" and an encore number, after through food chopper twice, using into large kettle, Dr. Johnston offered an arrest- enough juice to flood cups level. cisco and added

we out the diplomas.

Willard Smith, chairman of the Cover hot relish with film of hot any fashion to the owner of cover with 1-8 inch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin petent to present the merits of the on sides. Requires about 1 dozen site." Neither official, Rolph claimeight-ounce glasses.

YOUTH SENTENCED ON MURDER CHARGE

gagged and bound body was found esty but itself has shown no hon-stuffed in the closet of a vacant esty of purpose." house last January.

A juror sobbed, and from an adjacent room came the scream of a hysterical 13 year old witness as the verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree was read. Harry received the verdict with-

out emotion. He seemed perplexed that his parents were not in the courtroom. A few minutes before the jury filed in, his mother, Mrs. Mary Murch, collapsed and had to be led away by his father.

Death by unavoidable accident was the decision reached by a cor-oner's jury in an inquest held over the body of Mrs. J. Dwyer.

The bag contained a wrist watch valued at \$18 and \$10 in

Following a long illness, Mrs. Almeta Eastman, 77, of 1121 West Sixth street, died late this morning at her home.

She was a native of Maine, having moved here with her husband, Charles H. Eastman, five the band, Charles H. Eastman, five the band, charles H. Eastman, five the fatal accident was placed on the fatal accident was p

her husband she is surtwo grandsons, John W.
I. Sawyer, both of Sanservices will be ansarrying by Harrell and services was seriously injured.

SUGGESTION TO Last Rites For ROLPH ATTACKS

CACRAMENTO, Calif., May 12 .senatorial investigating committee against his administration were eagerly awaited today.

The governor submitted to the late yesterday at 10,000word reply to the committee's three He vigorously defended administration, bitterly attackthe senate committee harged his running mate, Lieutenant Governor Frank Merriam, "packed" the committee against

The answer revealed, however the governor would transfer Dr. J. M. Toner, director of institutions, to another state office.

"Because of the committee's for the most part unmerited criticisms of his administration, Dr. Toner learned today from County Clerk Use only fully ripened berries. informs me he thinks his useful some other position. I am seeking

Pent up indignation of months turns for just 5 minutes to running mate and now a candi-

with the majority aligned against

The executive admitted Dr. Toner and Rolland Vandegrift, director of finance, may have committed "political blunders" but maintained they were intrinsically honest. He commended Vandegrift highly for his ability, courage and integrity.

The investigating committee and

movement if further Rolph charges against Inman would be suppress-He admitted his charges criminal but reflected unethical

Backs Vandegrift

Turning to specific committee Measure peppers P. Symes, with the leasing of the only state building annex in San Fran-

"grave error was in suggesting in paraffin; when relish is cold, Ventura site that he employ Jack Kuhrts as a real estate man competent to present the merits of the medium peppers. Makes about 9 ed, was involved in anything dis-

The governor emphatically denied secondary state highways were routed for his own purpose or that of political friends. He labelled as "cowardly and false" the committee's investigations into state indemnity bonds written by his son's firm, Rolph, Landis and Ellis.

Concluding, the governor stated: "Character assassins have never NEW YORK, May 12.—(UP)—
Harry Murch, a pale slight boy of
16, awaited sentence of 20 years
to life today for the stabbing of a
12 year old "tattle tale" whose
Regged and hourd had a many control of the stable of

IN S. A. BURGLARY

Entering through the front door while a member of the family was in the house, a bold burglar stole a handbag with contents valued at \$28, from Mrs. Z. Van Arsdale, 605 West Second street, according to a report filed today at the police station.

The theft was committed while

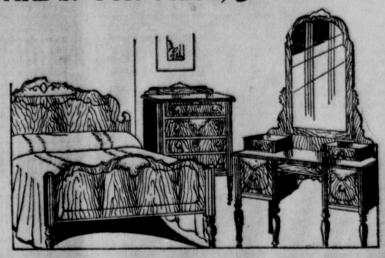
Van Arsdale was in the house between 7 and 9:30 o'clock last night. The handbag was in a dresser drawer in a bedroom. The dresser can be seen from the cash, in addition to personal ef-

Detective Sergeant Charles W. Wolford is investigating the case.



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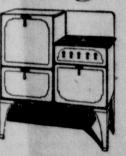


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News Of Orange County Communities

New Officers Installed By La Habra Woman's Club

Henri Clayton was installed for nd year as president of Woman's Improvement club of In Habra at the regular meeting of the club held Thursday after-Mrs. Albert Launer, triet president, was installing of-

Others installed were Mrs. Rollo Walling, first vice president; Irs. J. A. Chewning, second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Blohm, rerding secretary; Mrs. H. George Soule, treasurer; Mrs. C. SUPERVISOR WILL Frant A. Van Valin, curator; Mrs. A. Akers, historian.

Mrs. O. T. Stephens was named fill the vacancy on the board directors, caused by the resigion of Mrs. Anna C. Launer nd Mrs. Flora Rhodes and Mrs. Williams were elected as bers of the board.

To serve on the advisory board Junior Girls' auxiliary are s. E. R. Berry, chairman; Mrs.

Mrs. E. E. McClure was named ent the local club on the deals with child welfare. which Mrs. Albert Launer ke following the initiation. Reents were served at the close the meeting by a committee eaded by Mrs. H. R. Eller.

Continue Midway Revival Services

regation of the Midway City rene church has voted to conthe revival meetings which been in progress each eve-

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'Death, Fool' Scheduled For Laguna

12.- "Death and the Fool," the playlet that won honors for the Civic Players of La-guna Beach in the seventh annual tournament of one-act plays held recently in Santa Ana, will be given to-night and Saturday night at the Little Art theater under the direction of Wayne Moore. Ray Grimes, who won the highest individual honors of the tournament, is in the cast.

The program will be taken to Redlands June 3 and 4 on invitation of the Redlands Little Theater players. An agreement has been reached to exchange all possible of-ferings of the two groups.

The chamber of commerce at its meeting Wednesday went on recmatter of widening of Euclid avenue be left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the hands of County Supervisor I. C. Milatri, and the left in the lef Scofield, Mrs. Willis D. Threl-Mrs. S. L. Treff and Mrs. Mitchell ha dstated that this was of Lena Huffman of the Dove an opportune time for the com-

of moving back store fronts on by Ruth Ann McBride; the five Euclid avenue was progressing points of health by the Dove paand that there is complete har-mony in the Euclid Avenue Im-ilton, Nellie Mae Johnson, Ger-

held in the Garden Grove Wo- stration by the Eagle patrol and are now moving to the property. man's Civic clubhouse.

On behalf of the high school a game period.

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LA HABRA, May 12.-The annual mother and daughter banquet of the La Habra Girl scouts er Tustin athlete, for the use of was held at the Woman's club- his coupe. Scouts and guests seated at the too long." tables. Following the dinner the awards for the year were made by Mrs. Nelson M. Launer, lead-

were arranged in a horse-Mrs. N. M. Launer and leaders were seated at the head table. Those present of the Scout Blohm, Mrs. A. W. McBride, Mrs. W. J. Hamilton and Mrs. M. G. Renkin and leaders present were Mrs. Jesse Hayden, Mrs. Giles Hart and Miss Edith McClure. The Cody twins, Jean and Joan, were honored with a birthday cake for their 12th anniversary

an opportune time for the com-munity to secure R.F.C. funds for the work. bers of the Fox patrol; piano solo Vernon King reported that work knot demonstration by five mem-

Badges were awarded by Mrs. board of trustees, E. M. Dozoer Launer as follows: Tenderfoot, The second sale was of a threeexpressed appreciation for success Virginia Humborg and Glee Guthof the \$22,000 school bond issue. rie; second class, Lilly Anderson, Jean and Joan Cody, Mary Margaret Carey, Helen Burnip, Flo-Hamilton, Irene Russell, MIDWAY CITY, May 12.—Dean Myna Snavley and Verle Jackat the local church for the pryor, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. son; silver star for attendance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmgren, month. The services will J. H. Pryor, will be associated Helen Burnip, Lilly Anderson and who for two years have been locatleast through next during the vacation months as asday and may go on until the sistant to Dr. D. D. Waynick, head perfect attendance, Gertrude Bar-ual assembly of the church, of the Association laboratories, ber, Nellie Mae Johnston and Ei-The evangelist in charge Anaheim. He has just completed leen Livingston and Gold star for

Twin Autos, Pretty Girl InL.B. Mixup

LAGUNA BEACH, May 12.—Jack Lee will scrutinize license numcarefully in the future. He had the opportunity to escort a very pretty girl home from the dance the other night and appealed to Valmer (Spud) Cochran, form-

house Tuesday evening with 60 sion," said "Spud," "and don't be

Cochran's car, just where "Spud" said it would be, so he climbed in with the girl. Of course, in such cases, it is not like taking home a pal, and when Lee re Fox patrol decorated the tables, turned half an hour later and parked the car near the same spo he was informed by Cochran the Scout committee and patrol the police were looking for him and for the car. The machine really belonged to a Los Angeles committee, were Mrs. H. G. man, who had reported it as Blohm, Mrs. A. W. McBride, Mrs. stolen to Officer H. D. Allanson. peas in a pod," and the explana-tion of the boys satisfied the owner of the car and the officer.

"You can't expect a man, under such circumstances," said the officer, "to be paying too much at-

BARBER CITY, May 12 .- Two sales are reported for Barber City properties. The George Clough lodge is announced for the evening provement association.

H. E. Yockey stated that the next meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce would be Claudia Jones; bandaging demonting the control of the Claudia Jones; bandaging demonting the control of the control o The family formerly lived in Can-

> room stucco house and garage located on a lot 40 by 143 feet, the buyer being Hr. Doolarhide, local

Several other families have comto Barbare City this week to live. Holmgren was employed, are nov occupying one of their two local houses. They are improving the eetings is R. E. Gilmore, his first term at the state agri-kna. two years perfect attendance, to house in which they are residing, but will eventually occupy their

A family by the name of Kals trum has taken the house at the intersection of Rancho place and Barber street. The home is own-

CITRUS DATA FOR

much cut had been made in fer-tilization, was given by Harold E. Wahlberg at the Placentia Farm center meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. M. Day, Friday Alternoon club; Emmett Allen, local Ameri-can Legion post; Mrs. Joe Payne, Legion auxiliary, and Miss Frances. West, high school faculty. Mrs.

restrict of signing of citrus growers for prorating of fruit, he said.

Ralph McFadden, president of the Orange County Farm bureau, ing, R. M. Day and R. W. McClelthe Orange County Farm bureau, ing, R. M. Day and R. W. McClelthe Orange County Farm bureau, ing, R. M. Day and R. W. McClelthe Orange County Farm bureau, ing, R. M. Day and R. W. McClelthe Orange County Farm bureau, ing, R. M. Day and R. W. McClelthe Orange County Farm bureau, in the crown meets regularly

A scaley bark control demonstration was announced for May
17 at the Harker ranch east of
Placentia avenue on East North

DRAWS \$200 FINE

COSTA MESA, May 12.—A. E. Pearson, Huntington Beach oil worker whose car crashed into the Ralph Viele plumbing truck Saturday evening near the Viele home on Fairview avenue, endangering the lives of Mr. Viele, his father, J. H. Viele, and his son, Jesse Viele, who were riding in the truck, was given a \$200 fine and a 90-day jail sentence in Judge Donald Dodge's court Wednesday. The jail sentence was suspended. Pearson paid the fine.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Laguna Beach O. E. S.; Masonic hall; 8 p.m.

Legion county council; Garden

provement planting program with a public celebration at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the end of Third street at the ocean side of Ocean avenue. President J. Sherman Denny of the Gar den club will preside and D. Roy White, garden club member and chairman of the

Garden Club

In Ceremony

On Saturday

will begin its beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

May 12.-The Garden club

garden committee of the chamber of commerce, who originated the beach planting plan, will turn the first shovel of dirt.

WESTMINSTER, May 12 .- First Tuesday evening by Aloha Rebekah lodge at the business session which preceded the mothers'

day program.

H. H. Hall, local violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Hall, presented three old time numbers. Mrs. Homer Hilborn gave a reading, Mr. Hilborn taking part in pan-tomime. Mrs. Ruth Melvin Johnson sang "Mother Machree," and an encore number. The Garden Grove "Hill Billies," composed of school boys, gave several

"Friendship Night" for Aloha

Fellows and Rebekahs toward the Odd Fellows hall repairs was set for the evening of May 18. It will be held at the hall. "Country store" prizes will be given. The Westminster "500" club has

changed its meeting date from May 18, on account of the card party, to Tuesday, May 16. This meeting will be for all day at the local home of Mrs. Linda Mc-

tions of Costa Mesa in local welfare work met in the Roy Davis

Roy Davis, reporting on the Red Cross flour distribution for the Cross flour distribution for the community up to date, said 30 tons had been given needly families. Mrs. George Teaney, representing the Foursquare church, reported on their authorities, and the PLACENTIA, May 12.—A report on production costs of citrus showing that costs in cultivation and water can be reduced, generally and to the benefit of the grower, but that during the past year too much cut had been made in fermions. Wahlberg, county farm adviser, Grow S. Brown, chairman, was in

was principal speaker.

The valencia crop will probably start moving the middle of June, it was reported by E. E. Campbell. Stabilization of markets is assured to great extent in the effective of the major projects decided on for the summer months is the collection of and preparation of clothing to have on hand next fall for fall and winter distribu-

it in Sacramento in the interest of the Orange county water measure, it was announced.

Shower Honoree

IN COURT AT MESA

GARDEN GROVE, May 12.—
The Misses Lucille Shackelford and Ruth Bowman entertained with a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon in compliment to Miss Myra Bragg, bride-elect of Clyde Bowman, at the former's home recent-

hall; 8 p.m.

Legion county council; Garden
Grove Legion hall; 6:30 p.m.

U. S.W. V. camp and auxiliary;
I. O. O. F. hall; 6:30 p.m.

Buena Park community dinner;
Congregational church; 5:30 p.m.

Placentia Presbyterian church
dinner; 6:30 p.m.

Orange County Democratic club;
Fullerton Ebell clubhouse; 2 p.m.

NEWPORT BEACH, May 12 .the Woman's Aid society of Christ Church by the Sea have decided to sponsor an Italian dinner program at the church next Tuesday. Besides the special dinner, an has been arranged for, including numbers by Miss Anita Arliss, of Los Angeles, formerly a musical comedy star of the New York stage, assisted by John Averz, who made his appearance on many of the stages of the country in the picture, "The Desert Song." Miss Betty Wayne, former Fanchon and Marco entertainer, and

Hal Hachey, radio entertainer, have been engaged. Joan Graztane and Arthur Alton wil be on the program. Italian songs will be sung by Antonio Melillo, local

Mr. Melillo has general charge of arrangements, everything to be

EXAMINE CHILDREN

COSTA MESA, May 12.-Twen- Richard ty Costa Mesa children were ex-amined by Dr. Edward Lee Rus-ness on the city streets. Monteel sell, county health officer, at the was fined \$5, which he paid. Ochoa Woman's clubhouse Monday after- was fined \$10, \$5 of which was noon. Dr. Russell was assisted suspended with probation of six being in charge.

Monday afternoon of each month.

Seven new babies were presented yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Tayles, of Big Bear, and Mrs. Charles Tayles, of Big Bear, unable to raise his bond of \$1000.

Rodriquez put up bail of \$25.

H. B. Students In Concert This Evening

HUNTINGTON BEACH,
May 12.—The sixth annual
spring concert of the elementary school will be held
tonight at 8 o'clock at the
high school auditorium. Stueighth grades will take part in the vocal chorus numbers and the junior and senior orchestras will be combined. The public is cordially invited.

LA HABRA, May 12 .- Judge A. C. Earley dismissed the man-olubpresident, Miss Those serving on the dinner slaughter case against W. G. Agee, mmittee are Mrs. D. Lengsfield, of Anaheim, yesterday. Agee was chairman, assisted by Mesdames H. Frary, B. E. Bartholomew, I. Rutter, M. Lathrum, R. I. Edaccused of causing the death of wards, T. B. Carroll, K. M. Mor-ris and J. W. Yale. on January 8. Deputy District At-torney Preston Turner moved for Elanora Marega, Mrs. Ida P. Nay-a dismissal of the case and Agee lor, and the Misses Gretha Clark, a dismissal of the case and Agee

Tuesday morning four Mexican men were arraigned in the justice court on drunk charges. The men, Monteel and

BALBOA, May 12,-Members of the Newport Harbor Business and Professional Women's club met at the home of one of their number. Miss Janet Wilson, at her home on Island avenue Wednesday night. The evening was spent in playing Bunco, Miss Ann Bregar winning the prize, a beautiful pot-

During the business period it was decided to change the date of the dinner dance that the club has been planning for June 2 to May 26. It was decided to dispense with the next regular club meeting which would have been

Those at the gathering were the club president, Mrs. Helen Elder, Mrs. Nettie Bryan, Mrs. Regina Cottle, Mrs. Stella Stiffler, Marie Heffern, Ruth Patterson, Frances West, Ruth McDonough Margaret Wilson, Mildred Dack, Janet Wilson and Catharine Gor-

cookies and coffee were served.

MRS. PORTER BETTER

by county nurse, Miss Irma Cotton. The clinic is sponsored by were sentenced under ordinance the Friday Afternoon club, Mrs. 217 of the county.

L. Porter, who is in the Fullerton General hospital recovering from a broken leg, and who is again Basilio Gonzales and Manuel getting better after a relapse, had Rodriquez also were tried for in-The clinic is held on the second toxication. Gonzales, driver of the sons and their families, Mr. and

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Anaheim News

presence of 150 guests Miss Irma Goodrich of Orange, formerly of vice there was a reception for Browne officiated at the service. With many tall white lighted for the mass that followed

pastel colorings. forming?

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Preceding the service an organ recital was given by Mrs. Clara faust who also played Lohengrin's tapers completed the table appointments. Following the breakfast the couple left for a ten day's wedding trip in San Francisco. For her traveling outfit she wore a by Blanchard, "O Salutaris" by Blanchard, "O Salutaris" by becoming rose crinkle crepe gown,

Entering on the arm of her brother, Stanley Goodrich of Anaed in a white wool swagger suit denias.

Miss Charlotte Peltzer, sister of the bridegroom, in a navy blue georgette trotter suit, with white accessories and a claudius pernet corsage was the maid honor. The best man was Vincent Peltzer, brother of the bridegroom Immediately following the ser

Anaheim, was married at 8:30 guests at the home of the brideo'clock yesterday morning in St. groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs Boniface Catholic church, to Vic-tor H. Peltzer, son of Mr. and received by Mrs. Peltzer in a Mrs. Charles Peltzer of Garden white crepe frock with a garden-Grove road. The Rev. Patrick la corsage and Miss Olga Peltzer in a white wool suit with a cor-sage of orchid sweet peas.

Following the reception a breakthe exchange of marriage vows the fast was held for the bridal party church was elaborately banked and members of both immediate with mock orange blossoms, palms families. Covers were laid for 18 and greenry while the side altars guests at the long lace covered held baskets of blossoms in the table centered with the three tiered wedding cake that was later Preceding the service an organ cut by the bride. Baskets of white

Upon their return they will temange and then return to Anaheim where their home will be made on Cerritos avenue. Mrs. Peltzer will with her work at the

The bride was born in Anaheim, attending the local schools from which she graduated and working in the local telephone company office until two years ago when she was transferred to Orange. also received his education in the local schools.

L. Dwyer, wife of J. J. Dwyer, who ing when they appeared in was fatally injured Wednesday police court on a charge of fic- of the O.E.S.

The services will be held at the chapel of Backs, Terry and Campbell and burial will be in the partment the first of the month Opon their return they will temporarily make their home in Or-bell and burial will be in the partment the first of the month.

ANAHEIM, May 12.—Mrs. Fred-Howard Dow of St. Michael's Epis- Police are still looking for Bar- erick Kaeding of West Center opal church will officiate.

In keeping with her expressed wishes J. J. Dwver has asked that no flowers be sent to the funeral, found last night friendship through donations to charity. Besides her husband the deceas-

ed is survived by no nearer relatives than second cousins. She mistress,

Anaheim Police Notes

ney Taylor who escaped.

when be shown answered an agitated telephone call from 218 North Clementine street, saying that a "butcher bird'

heim and her entire life has been in today announced that class "A" spent in his community. She has and "B" beer licenses will be probeen an active worker in local orrated by the quarter until July 1 last night in honor of their wedganizations and philasthronic and the community of the problem of their wedganizations. philanthropic and that class "C" licenses will ding anniversary, be pro-rated by the day until the

DEGREE CONFERRED

LA HABRA, May 12 .- More than street. ANAHEIM, May 12.—Walter 50 Masons were in attendance at M. P. Thaxton of Randsburg. Crouch, Kenneth Johnson and the La Habra lodge Tuesday night. Calif., is spending several days in 12.-Funeral Ralph Ferrari, all of Long Beach, when the third degree work was Anaheim with his wife, Mrs. Thaxservices will be held tomorrow af-ternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Marie pended sentence yesterday morn-by an oyster supper served by the Colonial apartments. the members of the Wimo Dasi club

street returned today from Pomo- 105 E. 3rd St .-- Adv.

Mr. and Among visitors in Anaheim this

week is Ethel Lynn Mansfield of Portland, Ore., who is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross of 731 North Zeyn

cipal Clayes of the Anaheim uni

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SOMETHING SAVED Contented Santa Anans knoweins, Willard Hershberger, Bil

now that any time Coach "Tex" Peterson, Vince Philippi, Jim Mc Oliver's material is approximately Cormick and Joe Darracq.
the equal of others, Santa Ana Amout 25 years ago, Fullerthe equal of others, Santa ton Hi turned out a pretty fair pitcher, too. His name high school will win its football games. Always a was Walter Johnson. You may ahead of jump have heard of him. competitors, wise The predicament costs 45 lerton teachers their jobs. teaching preps, should be matching wite with such masters as How-

those without tenure are said be doomed. Presumably, this t affect Don Cruickshank, able hig school coach, one-time Tro. tackle. In no way responsible Jones, Bill the Fullerton athletic decline is Cruickshank. His teams have Ingram others of the Pabeen well coached. His '32 club gave Santa Ana more trouble than any except Inglewood. Inglewood City Auditor Lloyd Banks has night. 'Tex' Oliver

snapped the virtually completed the Municipal tories last fall it may have started Bowl's sports calendar for the Municipal Bowl, at 8:15, and for a temporary depreciation of Saint summer of 1933. The program is the first time this season go into stock, highest on the prep mart so complete that Santa Ana may a game favored to win-although get a tummy-full, suffer from another tough contest is virtually two seasons. Spring practice is nearly a sports indigestion before Septem- certain, month away at high school, yet ber

erys, no Lutz's have been found.

Apparently, Oliver will have to

He will have a good tackle,

won 25 times, lost once.

gentlemen.

and see.

maybe the best in the league, in

there the sunshine ends.

start all over again.

so far no Blowers, no Montgom-Here's the lineup at present Monday - Orange County Night league baseball. Tuesday-Wrestling.

Motorcycle Wednesday -Thursday-City league base-

huge Roland Williams. He will have a fine guard in rugged, ma-Friday - National Night ture Ford Underwood. "Red" Kidder's old place at fullback will be league baseball.

Saved by an eleventh-hour mo-Cossack constructed along the bilization of six clubs, City league banded after the earthquake. manned by Art Stranske, a lines of a circus strong man. But ball will work into the schedule to the standard of 1931-32 mate- are on the road.

year; Paul Hales, During late July a rodeo will be small but mighty halfback; Bill a Bowl attraction. Hawkins, a junior who may come enough to handle the left Norman Paul became a low last summer.

half, the key position down to Hi. hurdler against his own will. ons early in June, to relieve ed him from the sprints into the but dropped subsequent games to Reason: -or quarter mile-than the low trail of the leaders. adopting it, Saint teams hurdles, which he detested with Far be it from me to question this season was due to the fact acumen of Fullerton educa- that he still disliked the event,

tors who have budgeted athletics Paul is now a junior at South-Fullerten schools next ern California. Bigger than most While more aggravated, hurdlers, he towers an even 6 feet, their problem is the problem of weighs right around 180. He may school district. Money is play football next fall, although a high school knee injury has some-But I can tell them one thing: what retarded his enthusiasm for will have inter-school the game. Some think he'll be sports, whether the board of educaptain of Troy's track squad next cation wants it or not. Fullerseason. The honor is said to be Porter, star halfback of Whittier athletes will not be satisfied with intramural sports. They will Hueston Harper.

manage their own programs; or Ex-Saint Paul will be more af- semi-finals of '32. attend school at Anafected than others by the I. C. 4-A in left field. McKinney, another or Santa Ana or Brea. Wait substitution of meters for yards. youth, plays shortstop. A third, The oldest I.C. 4-A record was Nolan, operates second base. athletic power, and the district's made in 1898 by Alvin Kranzlein of Pennsylvania. Kranzlein ran simultaneously. Creation of a high the low hurdles 35 years ago in school at Brea, embracing rich tax lands, took athletes and money been able to beat that time in an Davis, left field, and Johnny Nor-

I. C. 4-A meet.

DERBY HORSES FACE OHIO HAS CHAMPION PREAKNESS STARTER SCHOOLBOY RUNNER

will be evenly matched, although men, will offer within the next santa An two or three years a successor to Fullerton have pared the number of eligibles.

Not more than 12 will compate of the three-year-olds artists. slated for the classic were start- Ohio's latest and most promisers in last Saturday's Kentucky ing speedster is Jesse Owens, an

Owens stepped the 100 yards in a sanctioned meet

another duel between Head Play During the last two seasons between two of his four high to his department that Carnera and Broker's Tip is a question, Owens has had little difficulty in school teams until next Tuesday, will not only win, but by a knockbut the former is favored to win bettering 10 seconds in the centhis time. Backers of Mrs. Silas tury. In the state scholastic Mason's colt claim their choice meet a year ago he equalled the Myron Newton and Waldo Smith, how big and tough and strong he schools of Santa Ana Junior colcouldn't have lost the Derby had record of George Simpson, former will clash in the first of Tuesday's is," one veteran of the game told the race been at a mile-and-three- Ohlo State dash man, of 9.9. games. The contest between No. us, "he'll go through the heavy-

NEW YORK, May 12 .-- (UP)-The U. S. National Open golf championship of 1934 was awarded today to the Merion Cricket be announced later.

field for tomorrow's Preakness

—Ohio, California's foremost rival
in the production of fleet track
men, will offer within the next BALTIMORE, Md., May 12 .- The Not more than 12 will compete, the Middle West's negro sprint

Derby, and a ninth was a late scratch.

Probable starters are Broker's school, Cleveland.

favorite; and Pomponius, this spring. This remarkable time Whether the race develops into Owens at 9.5 seconds.

sixteenths, the Preakness route. Owens is expected to lower that 2, directed by Ford Underwood, weight brigade like a cannonball record this year.

> smooth stride, Owens does not smooth stride, Owens does not low. Foote originally had paired confine himself to his 100-yard No. 1 and 2 in the opening game. BASEBALL STANDINGS specialty. He can step 220 yards in close to 21 seconds and has surpassed 24 feet in the running broad jump. He also runs on his school's 440-yard relay team. At present Owens plans to enter Ohio State university next fall.

MILLER 10-8 FAVORITE

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.-(UP)club, Ardmore, Pa., and the Na- Freddie Miller, N. B. A. feather- Schissler, recently resigned as tional Amateur to the Country weight champion, was expected to head coach at Oregon State, was secretary of the United States Golf dium ring tonight backed at 10 to Cardinals of the National Profesciation, announced. Dates will 8 odds to defeat Eddie Trujillo, sional Football league.



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RAIN THREATENS FRESNO RELAYS Thrice-Beaten Stars Face Whittier

Santa Ana's thrice-beaten Stars nope to get back into the National Night league's pennant race to-

meet Whittier at the

"String" McDonnell, ranking moundsman of the confederacy and still one of the best when he is "right," probably be on the knoll for the invaders. although his assignment was not positively announced, McDonnell is managing Whittler this term, and said he might decide at the last minute to start Deene Downer instead. Whittier signed Downer

"Eeny" Wilcox, Santa on Mondays and Fridays, when leader, stated definitely that Joe None of the rest measures up Santa Ana's more important teams Cornelius would work for the the standard of 1931-32 materals are on the road. However, high hopes are The wrestling and motorbike effective against Whittier, at one held for Ray Miller, a guard who seasons will start about June 1. time enjoying a run of eleven successive victories over the club. The Poets finally snapped his string during the fourth quarter

Santa Ana lost its first '33 start

BATTIN	G ORDER
WHITTIER	SANTA ANA
McKinney, ss	Hill, ss
Porter, If	Denney, If
Coots, 1b	Ballard, cf
Norton, rf	Daley, 1b
Davis, cf	Preble, 2b
Nolan, 2b	Sears, rf
HIII. c	Young, 3b
Jertberg, 3b	Wilcox, c
McDonnell, p	Cornellus, p

between Paul and Shotputter Hi's football team that lost to Inglewood in the Southern Cal. Porter is used Other positions are manned by

veterans-Arley Hill, catcher; Elmer Coots, first base; "Jerky" ton, right field. Norton is considered Whittier's best hitter. He was cation which saw him lionized by and Floyd Vaughan, Ted and Harry establishing a new record for a Shipkey, "Honey" Earl, "Tiny" new event rather than a new record for a leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how the leading the lea the big time more than its share year. But the race will be run of talent, those coming to mind over 200-meters, so Paul will be run over 200-meters 200-Beach, only other undefeated club, Neva may have too much pitching or the Rodgers entry. Westmins-

> NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE
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will be heavily favored over Ful-

erton at Fullerton.

Kerry Patch, De Valera, Utopian, for a schoolboy was made on a soggy track against a slight wind. Three competent judges clocked the physical education department whether the race develops into Altering his plans in order not postponed today's football game to his department to his department that Carnera coord this year.

Gifted with an unusually long, Paul Hales, will immediately follow. Foote originally had paired

CHICAGO, May 12 .- (UP)-Pa club, Brookline, Mass., A. M. Reid, enter the Hollywood Legion sta- to sign today to coach the Chicago

Santa Ana Matmen In Title Tourney

Coach Doug Hinesly and eight of his Santa Ana high school grapplers journey to San Diego tomorrow for the Southern California prep wrestling tournament sponsored by the Hilltop institu-

Vic Mossberg, 125: Herb Woodyard, 135: Paul Hales and Marvin Barnhart, 145; "Buck" Durbin and Ray Foster, 155.

Eastern Division New Name Of Jaysee Loop

with the Western division of the Southern California Jun-College association, the Orange Empire conference has been changed again to "Eastern Division," its old name, according to McKee Fisk, dean of Santa Ana Junior College, and secretary of the league.

Orange Empire sounded all right to Santa Ana, Fullerton, Riverside, Chaffey, San Bernardino, Citrus and Po-mona, but members of the Western division threatened to call themselves the "Met-ropolitan Kingdom." The Western conference is composed of Long Beach, Comp-ton, Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Ventura, Glendale and Pasadena.

when the Long Beach Acorns dis-

BY HENRY McLEMORE

you'd never think that five or so years ago he was tramping around the French countryside with a the French countryside with a San Bernardino ten-twent-thirt carnival, rags for Riverside clothes and dirty sacks covering Chaffey his feet in lieu of shoes. Nor that Fullerton less than three years ago the crit Popmons less than three years ago the crit-who had about as much chance of poned on account of rain. succeeding as a radio announcer

with the lockjaw. Dresses Like Board Chairman Yet here he today, folding noney in his pocket and dressed like a chairman of the board, little more than a month away from a crack at the heavyweight cham-

pionship of the world. He arrived from Genoa yesterday aboard the S. S. Rex, after an H. Ellsworth Vines jr., American extended vacation in Italy-a va-

Square Garden's great asphalt Tennis association. ter and Olive mingle at Olive, with saucer. In fact, outside of saying Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, the outcome a tossup. Anahelm he would do his best, he declined who was the fourth member of was in direct contrast with his Van Ryn-which made

sharpening up his dancing skill in lected. the night clubs. He weighs 264

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Boston Yesterday's Results St. Louis. 4: Washington, 3. Cleveland. 4: Boston, 1. New York at Chicago, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE burgh

ern Jaysee Division conference four-man team from are due tomorrow afternoon when El Centro, a slight favorite Riverside plays at Santa Ana, nose out such strong competitors Chaffey at San Bernardino, and as Riis, Los Angeles and Glen-Pomona at Fullerton in the fifth dale Hoover, the annual Southern round of league baseball competi- California prep track championship will be settled at the Los

Coaches Clyde Cook and Jesse Angeles Collseum tomorrow after-Mortensen match their respective noon. Santa Ana and Riverside clubs at San Poly field here, at 2:30, and the squad to the meet, but probably loser might as well figure itself will do well to nudge into the of the 1933 pennant chase. point-making at all. Saints who Each has been defeated by San qualified were Captain Floyd Bernardino.

Proving that his temporary hurdles; Captain-elect Art Stranabsence caused by the flu was the ske, shot put; Bruce Swisshelm, main reason why Santa Ana 220 yard dash, and Bill Hawkins, dropped a 7-4 decision to San Ber- low hurdles. A relay team, comnardino, Earl Homan of the Dons posed of Montgomery, Swisshelm. imited the strong Citrus club to Montgomery and Major Anderson, five hits at Azusa last week in also will run. hurling the Cookmen to a 2-1 With a seasonal record of 22 victory. He will pair off with Leo Baca, Riverside's big Indian chucker, here tomorrow. Bill of the small Saint troupe. He ("Red") McDaniel, a hustling has an outside chance to win, ung freshman, will catch for with his greatest opposition comthe Dons.

Santa Ana boasts one of the South Pasadena's Patchem and classiest infields in the league, several Los Angeles city jump-will start at full strength against the Bengals, Fred Bell, a good 22 feet. When Coach "Tex" Oliver mov- to Anaheim by a wide margin, (United Press Staff Correspondent) hitter, will open at first base, NEW YORK, May 12.—(UP)—It with Verl Moyer or Hideo Higashi dict that the meet will be the Loyal Foote lows as a prep school junior in Westminster and Huntington Beach is unfortunate that Mr. Horatio at second, the able Henry Thiery has been in active charge this '29, Paul thought the action might by one run. They might as well Alger and his facile pen are not on short, and Freshman Joe Koral has been in active charge this spring, Oliver supervising by respect the second, of the control. Santa Ana, of 1930 season, Normy suspected he believes they'll get over the hump volume on Primo Carnera, for in field where the second and then pick up the levent except the second, and Presiman Joe Roral street, course, will continue to use the was better suited to the sprints this time, and then pick up the rising from obscurity to affluence field, where he operates just as the big Italian has it over Tom efficiently. Leo Morse, centerfield, the name of Ray Cartwright, Whittier's lineup features several the bootblack, Joe the newsboy and Wendall Kanawyer or Harold Santa Ana's captain and premier all his heart. Some even believe youngsters this year, chief among and Izzy the fireman, like aces to the newsboy these being "Racehorse Russell" tacks Looking at Primo lounge about to use Higashi in the infield in- 1932. his luxurious hotel suite today dicates that both Welty and Kanawyer will start.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, May 12 .- (UP)-1931. 1932. leading the league after tonight's for \$15,000 shows how far along George Lott, of Chicago, and Primo declined to boast of what John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, Bud) Houser (Oxnard), 1932. Beach, only other undereated club, Primo declined to boast of what are the other members of the goes to Torrance where Louie he would do to Jack Sharkey on team which was announced last Kingsley (Hoover) 1932, night by the United States Lawn

to discuss the matter at all. This the team-with Allison, Lott and

The National A.A. U. outdoor days in New York and then leave Cuba series. If Cuba wins, it for his training camp at Pompton probably will be played at Wash-Lakes, N. J. Most of his stay in ington, but if Canada is victor, New York will be devoted to Montreal probably will be se-

now and as that is only a pound or so over his fighting weight, he is in no hurry to get down to

Under the direction of W. W. Jacobs' High 9-3 section at Fran-("Bill") Foote, acting head of the physical education department, in- 10-5. schools of Santa Ana. Junior col- High 7-4 room, 8 to 6. lege athletes will coach the teams. Three leagues-National, American and Pacific Coast-have been organized, with Spurgeon, Lowell, Delhi, Edison, Roosevelt and John Muir in the National; Fremont, Franklin, McKinley and Wilson in the American; Hoover, Lincoln, Jefferson and Logan in the Pacific Coast. The 1933 schedude, which open-

ed May 4, will run five weeks in the National league, three in the other two. All games will be played on Thursday in the National, Wednesday in the American and Pacific Coast.

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LOS ANGELES, May 12 .- (UP) -Jack Wilson was pitching for Portland when Hollywood scored five runs in the ninth inning to win 8 to 7 yesterday. Wilson wild pitched home the tying tally. Wilson was released by Portland immediately after the game, and is scheduled to arrive home to-

"You gotta have control to be on this club," Spencer Abbott. Duck skipper, told Wilson. "Well, what are YOU doing on then?" cracked Wilson. "You're fired," shouted Abbott.

Coliseum Rent Dispute Near Decision

LOS ANGELES, May 12. —(UP)—The dispute between the University of Southern California, County Board of Supervisors and the Sixth Agricultural association over use of the Los Angeles Coli seum for the Southern Cali-fornia - Stanford football game Nov. 11, appeared to

Central Hi.

Santa Ana sends a five-man

Montgomery, broad jump and low

ing from El Centro's Leo Madlem,

Interscholastic observers

best in many years, with a pos-

sibility of new records in every

220-21.4-Frank Wykoff (Glen-

dale, 1927; George Anderson (Muir

440-48.8-John McCarthy (Fair-

880-1:55.6 - Ray Cartwright

Mile-4:29.6-Chesley Unruh (El

120-yard high hurdle -- 15.0-

220-yard low hurdles - 23.8 -

Field Events High jump-6 ft. 3 5-8 in. -

Broad jump-23 ft. 1-4 in.

man (Santa Monica), 1930.

Shot put-54 ft. 7 in.-John Ly-

Discus-147 ft. 6 in.-Clarence

Football throw-193 ft. 2 in.-

NEW YORK, May 12.-(INS)-

Mrs. Mabel Budd's high 7-1 group won over Miss Maurine Mathes

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Zlaket 3b 1 1 1 Everson rf 1 0 0

Blower 2b 2 1 0 Fitaz'ald 3b 1 0 0

Jrow'her rf 0 2 0 Steppe rf 1 0 1

Totals ...16 10 8 Totals ...13 5 3

Totals ...12 8 4 Totals14 6 2

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Jeddy Welsh (Pasadena), 1927.

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(Santa Ana), 1932.

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geles Poly, 1931.

High), 1932.

Dan Ferris.

The agricultural association withdrew its demand for one-third of all gross re-ceipts and substituted an offer of a flat \$27,500 sum a year as its share of Coliseum receipts. The association said it would need this amount to operate and maintain its buildings in Exposition park where the Coliseum is la-

Previously President Rufus B. Von KleinSmid of U. S. C. threatened to schedule the game elsewhere, probably the Pasadena Rose Bowl, if contract agreements could not be reached.

Big Harold Sweet can dish it out, but he can't take it.

Brea's mammoth heavyweight San Jose State. socked "Iron Man" Frank Burke pointed out, has been reported on half a dozen times at Delhi last the sick list and may not comnight, and his punches hurt, but the first time Burke tapped Sweet cerned. on the chin Sweet collapsed like Trojan high-jumpers, McNaugh-

quake. The Orange County Athletic club's Marty of Fresno State has cleared main event, closing the arena as this figure repeatedly and recently an amateur house, lasted only a just missed 6:8. minute and 15 seconds. It was

Jimmy Payne (San Bernardino), far behind to decision George 212 feet. Andre. Solis was decisively beat- The broad jump also was be 880-yard relay-1:28.2-Los Anen in the first round, hardly lieved to be in the collegians' list. landing a blow, but he made a Floyd Wilson of Fresno and Doug great fight of it in the second Taylor of San Jose each have Cornelius Johnson (Los Angeles and third, and nearly put the jumped 24 feet this year. Frenchman away.

Nat Mills got off on the wrong Mella Almada (Los Angeles High), foot, too. Joe Disck outpointed the Irvine lightweight in the first heat but Nat had the situation well Bill Sefton (Los Angeles Poly), in hand after that, Disck was

victory over George Kemp. They mixed freely, Kemp going into the slag in the second round for

Paul Brown took every round softball team shutout Brea-Olinda, a nine count. and scored two knockdowns to day, outpoint Rico Ponce decisively. ner, defeated Joe Domindez all the way. Doyle Richards won from Reggie Kerr, the Santa Anan's striking out 17 and allowing only finish deciding a close engage- 2 scratch hits. ment.

the count in the first round. Leo Lopez finished fast to shade Pat spell was broken in the fourth on Gillium. Toy Wing ran into Tony a high foul by the leadoff man track and field championships, Gillium. Toy Wing ran into Tony on his second time to bat after scheduled for Soldier field in Chisecond. The bell saved him but which Wilson buckled down and second. The bell saved him but which wilson batters to cago July 6 to 8, have been set he walked into another sock that whiffed the next two batters to he walked into another sock that whiffed the next two batters to forward to June 29, 30 and July 1, did the real trick early in the retire the side. it was announced by Secretary third.

Davis Section 10-5 Victor at Willard was announced today.

FRESNO, May 11-That of davvil weather grinned and leered derisively today at the discomfi-ture of backers of this year's edition of the West Coast Relays, scheduled tomorrow. For nearly two weeks, intermit-

tent rains have drenched State College stadium, where the meet will be held. Cold, raw winds and temperatures which brought overcoats from their summer mothballs, added to the gloom.

However, if the local govern-

ment weather forecaster is tomorrow will be somewhat clearer and somewhat warmer-not as warm as could be desired, but fairly pleasant. The schedule calls for prelimi-

naries in junior college and high chool events to begin at 10 a. m to be followed by finals at 1:30

Trials and preliminaries in the ollege and university classes begin at 3:30 p. m. and conclude

Finals for the university and m, in the field events and 7:18 college squads begin at 7 in the track events. The relays will conclude around 10:30 p. m., it is expected.

The best meet in several years is anticipated by officials. As proof of their idea, they offered the following: Hables, Stanford's sprinter, has

done the century in 9.7 seconds; so have Salvato and Taylor of Hables, it pete, leaving the field practically open, as far as a record is con-

Compton store in an earth- ton, Olympic champion, and Van Osdel, are expected to clear 6:6.

Messrs, Mattrom and Williamson plenty close until Eurke brought with javelin tosses of 209 and 205 feet, respectively, are expected to up the Big Bertha.

Raoul Solis proved himself a watch with envy and admiration real gamester in the improvised the performances of Cunningham semi-windup when he came from of San Jose State, who has done

down four or five times. Superior condition as much as anything else gave Bill French a

BY NORMAN WATSON Under leaden skies, Tustin Hi's

Wilson Seacord, premier Orange

Seacord established some sort Frankie Venegas' arms were too of a record when he fanned the long for Manuel Moreno who took entire team, nine men consecutively in the first three innings. The robbed of a no-hit game on a

bunt and a questionable decision. Brea-Olinda

Totals . 38 9 14 Totals . .30 0 2

HARRY BARRIS **LOYCE WAKEMAN**

These internationally famous people, known to Dancers, Music Lovers, and Radio Fans the World Over, will be at the-

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MATINEE and EVENING

By AHERN

"We, too, have traveled," Coppy said, "Below the sea and overplease tell us, lads, just who you are." "We're Tinymites." said Scouty, with a smile. "Now, who

strange, 'cause that is the color of my hair."



The wooden shoe sailed on and on, and shortly the old witch was gone from sight and Duncy smiled and said, "Well, how about it, bunch?"

"Our girl friends were in quite a plight, but they've escaped and they're all right. Why not give me some credit, since the whole scheme was my hunch?"

One of the little girls then said, "We must admit you used your head. Of course we're very thankful, and we're glad we've met you, toe.

"And mine is Dotty. That, I guess is 'cause I wear a dotted dress," exclaimed the other little girl. "My, this whole thing is rare. "We left the land of Tinymites and started out to see the sights. We've been to lots of places and we've had a lot of fun. "The shoe that we are riding in came from one place where we have been. Some other time we'll tell you of the funny things we've done."

"We, too, have traveled," Coppy

WASH TUBBS

"You're Tinymites?" one girl napped. "Gee! That's very gether, like a band of gypsies

Just then the monstrous wood-en shoe tipped down. The next thing that they knew, it landed on some water. It was big enough to float. "Hurrah!" cried Duncy. "This is grand. We'll shortly find some place to land: Who'd ever think that this old shoe would be just like a boat?'

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CLINIC IS HELD

TALBERT, May 12 .- The largest number of children to be examined at the baby clinic at the Colonia Juarez center was registered at the May clinic, there being 34 children and 24 mothers present. Dr. Feddis of the county force and a county nurse attended the children. Visitors of the afternoon included Professor Jones of the high school and three of the trustees, Messrs. Grabel, Warner and Wilson.

Several of the local Mexican group who have worked in the dramatization class with Mrs. Florence Summers, Americanization teacher, assisted in the program Daylight eaving is just a waste given Friday evening at Costa fitime to young lovers. Mesa by Americanization pupils.

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-- News Behind the News --

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LOS ANGELES



Thousands have laughed at the antics of these two in the daily Times. "Napoleon and Uncle are hursting right into the se lect family of laugh-provokers in the Sunday Times big comic section. From now on you'll have to watch out or the wellmeaning, but bungling Napo-leon will jump up on your lap with muddy feet!

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> the United States Navy explains exactly what use, if any, is our armada in peace times-and the facts he discloses therein will give you startling new slant on what all this navy contro-

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MAHATMA GANDHI!

> -Pokes his towel-shrouded, wizened countenance into the Rotogravure Section where Norma Shearer in a bathing suit goes him one better, Henry Ford laughs something or other, steam shovels start digging the Colorado Aqueduct, airpianes perform a mile-high drill, Hollywood lets you in-side the studios and the world's swift action is paraded before you.

Full Text of CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE .

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Secretary Hull resigning. Hull never gets angry. When disappointed, he becomes sad. He is

to be helpful in world affairs. Knew Mr. Roosevelt wanted a bil-When the Europeans were here he lion and a half. they said never a word going to get out of something- tofore. tariffs, war debts and what not. The

Those behind the curtains know goes on the supposition that for- better argument. You could politicians with smooth tongues and high hats. Christian principles are part of their lingo but not part of their characters. If you start turning the other cheek right of course you can dig up plenty of criticism that the president wasn't specific enough. But most of Wall Street realizes that specific is the one thing he cannot be things take time, if you do them eign statesmen are nothing but possibly spend six billion in legi-

It clearly was not his game.

ism supersedes Christianity. That may be one of the reasons Republicans made such a charge why Mr. Roosevelt has let it be stick when Garner popped up with buzzed around that he will make a smaller similar plan at the last Moley the vice chairman at the session. will of course be chairman. But up self open to such a charge again. to now there has never been a position of vice chairman in such MISFIRE

Hull any gladder.

The inside situation about Hull, run down.

and go off half-cocked. They pertainly will NOT quit as long as Mr. Roosevelt says he needs them.

After a while when things die down they may ask to be relieved.

Speaking

lown they may ask to be relieved. Speaking of omens, the tip is Until then they will ardently de-

That is what was behind the The truth is he has been considerably disillusioned by the way Europeans have greeted our efforts time when they and everyone else

You may have noticed Senator about the great Christian princi-ple of disarmament. They always wanted to know what they were lation for the administration here-

That left the high-principled Mr. ner wanted to go higher than Hull somewhat at sea. He did not Roosevelt but not as high as Laknow how to deal with those fel- Follette-Cutting-Costigan. He pri-He cannot even shuffle a vately offered a compromise ace off the bottom now and then. this did not satisfy the contestants.

To an innocent by-stander it ples are part of their lingo but all of a billion and a half. Those not part of their characters. If you start turning the other cheek in one of these international consist billion in fifteen relative to the second of action of action. in one of these international consix billion in fifteen minutes if ferences they will slap you all you did not care where it went. over the place. Those boys have Personally Mr. Roosevelt is wor-no restraint. They think national-ried about possible charges that his program is a pork barrel. The

London Economic conference. Hull Mr. Roosevelt will not lay him-

into the treasury headquarters One spectacular charge is being

lowever, is just about what it It accused a certain examine was on Woodin a few weeks ago.
Both are mild-mannered men.
Their views on inflation did not follow those of the administration. follow those of the administration. is said to have closed the bank of the things have happened to make them unhappy. There is, deal. The examiner was fired as make them unhappy. There is, deal. The examiner was fired as however, no question in their president, but the chief examiner

ninds that Mr. Roosevelt is the of the district is supposed to loss. Their loyalty to him will have required that the bank pay some first. They will not flare up a year's salary to the examiner.

The bank is out \$25,000 and is

the cabinet.

Somewhat strong differences have quietly developed between the right and left wings of Mr. Roosevelt's official household. Nothing is being said openly about it yet and probably nothing ever will be. Yet the cloakrooms in congress are buzzing with the news about cabinet debates on inflation, international affairs and the public works bill.

This is what stagted the current rumor you may have heard about the some and the probably nothing was the said look Mr. Hull based suspicions was the said look Mr. Hull has been wearless. Congressman Dirksen of police to call for the locks. . .

NEW YORK By James McMullin ROOSEVELT

New York is ready to conced that Roosevelt rules the (ether) waves. His Sunday night broad-cast had the miraculous inside effect of soothing the conservatives here without killing the enthus-iasm of inflationists. He is credittofore.

The reason for that was Wagner wanted to go higher that was higher than the best sense of public relations of any presi-

The president's advice to disregard speculative fluctuations rated timely. Expert opinion deck of cards, much less deal an three billion or four billion but growing that the stock market is due to hit the chutes and hopes the country won't take it too ser iously. The flight from the dollar is over and the tendency among the big fellows is to wait and see hard-boiled Prof. Moley stepped into the breach. Apparently he speculative commitments.

Two aspects of the industrial program are counted as certain. nething like the 30-hour week will be made effective in every industry that can stand it, and profits will not be allowed to expand at the expense of wages.

A strong faction here is pulling wires for the appointment of Bernard Baruch as a member of the Confidential complaints about industrial control board-if possible That fact does not make Mr. bank examiners continue to pour its chief. They want him as an full any gladder.

(Continued on Page 22)

"DAVES" INVITES YOU

Drop in Saturday and say hello — We are here for years to come. So we really ought to get acquainted. Don't you think?

100 Large Headsize Straw Hats

A Regular \$2.95 Hat Fine Pedalines in Black, Brown, Navy etc. Buy Mother a Hat for Mother's Day

New Eyelet and Printed Rayon

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Compare!

Puff Sleeves! New Neck Lines! Organdie and Net Trims!

Every Popular Shade!

"DAVES" PRICE

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Swagger and Polo

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Compare!

We are Mighty Proud of Our New Coat Department - Every Style so

Smart — So New!

"DAVES" PRICE

Fine Imported Body Hats \$988

Regular Values to \$7.50 Women all over Orange County are talking of "Daves" Superior Values — Come!

HOSIERY SALE

Perfect Full Fashioned All Silk \$1.00 Mesh Hose. Reg. \$1 ... 2 prs. \$1.00

Sheer Chiffon Hose. Perfect full fashioned. Regular \$1.00.

Santa Ana

Men! We're Prepared! Saturday, May 13th is

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Straw Hat Day -Here's Your New Hat!

anything can happen to you! Better come in Saturday and get your straw. Famous never was so well prepared—every style of straw hat that is popular—every quality from the low-priced ones to the better—every one priced at what we believe is less than you would pay elsewhere.

Soft Body "LINTEX"

Straws \$ 1 50

—New in shape! New in quality! New in comfort! See this splendid "Lintex" soft body hat. Optimo and 5th Avemodels. Neat novelty and plain color bands. Feature!

Extra Special Soft Body Straws

Fine quality weave straws in the popular sailor style, \$1.50, \$1.85 and \$2.85. Finished with super quality sweatbands. Our price beats them

Genuine

Saturday Special!

—Youthful styles! . . . Optimo pana-mas and 5th Avenue milans made of quality straw. Very well finished, with neat narrow bands in vogue today. Amazingly low-priced, \$2.85.

Way Below the Market, \$3.85 and \$4.85

almost exclusively for sports and resort wear. And without a doubt Famous has the most extensive line of these popular garments

JACKETS

-Smart! The new white honey dew Cossack model suede lea-

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for Summer. Special!

\$495

in Southern California. We can merely quote a few prices here. Come

in Saturday and see the entire stock!

real quality

White Flannel Slacks

Flannel Slacks

Flannel Slacks

-Linen Slacks,

-Fine White Wool

-"Faulkner Colony"

All-Wool Sport Pants

Sport Coats

\$784_\$085

with above slacks. Parker &

Wilder blue or brown flannel, \$7.84. Genuine Hockanum flan-nel, blue or brown, \$9.85.

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-Fine Quality

Handsome Dress and Sport Oxfords

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\$3.50 to \$5.00 Elsewhere

Covert Work Pants

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Finer Weave Toyos \$1.35



'Tommy" VHIS is a "Slack Season"—men are buying slack style pants

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Pants

Tennis Oxfords

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elk, plain toe
work shoes;
lined vamp;
heavy composition soles with
leather middle
soles and rubber heels.
Sizes 6-11.

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2 Gals. \$2.69 -Famous 100% pure house paint guaran-teed to the limit. All wanter colors

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Auto Seat Covers

short lots of black, tan and 2-tone footwear . . . advance season models!

but all sizes, 6 to 11, in the lot. Our former \$2.98 stock reduced for Saturday

Sizes 6 to 11

only, \$1.98! Don't miss it!

29c —Splitdorf spark plugs for all cars, specially priced for Saturday only, 29c. Supply needs!

Splitdorf Plugs

Reg. \$3.50 Brigantine

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BRIGANTINE

Folding Chairs 39c

30-Inch

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PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

VERS GET MONEY—FROM THE STONE AGE TILL NOW By WILLIS THORNTON MRS, FL

ange county avocado growers, approximatetly 800 Southern Calicooperatively this season, Carl V. Newman, Santa Ana-Orange district director and president of the Calavo Growers' Exchange, an-nounced here today. This "dividend" or partial refund will bring local growers about 1.5 cents per pound in addition to all pool pay-ments, on all the 1,185,000 pounds of fruit handled from October to March inclusive.

This large 60-cents-per-field box "refund" will also extend over the remainder of the season's tonnage, the refund for each month after March being added to the final pool returns, Newman declared. In addition to this partial refund and to pool returns, a final refund be made at the end of the season, also over all fruit received

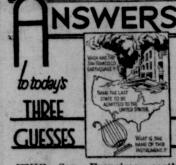
Five local grower payments, amounting to about \$40,000, will be mailed at the one time, making possible a mailing economy. The fund, the 1926 revolving fund, a partial on this season's by-product

costs for next season probably to be 20 per cent less than the average non-cooperative costs by reaof the large crop now indicated to be setting, an enthusiasmembership campaign tic grower will be launched in the near future, Newman said.

KREG BROADCASTS HEARD IN SHANGHAI

KREG, in this city, according to fiscal year ends, an additional word received here today. The penalty of 10 per cent is levied. word received here today. information was given Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor, by Nilean Tucker, who just returned from Shanghai, where he spent some time as the member of the crew of a freighter in the Tucker visited Eastman and told

him that while in Shanghai he picked up KREG broadcasts regularly under sponsorship of the agricultural extension service.



THE San Francisco earthquake occurred IN 1906.
ARIZONA was the last state admitted to the American Union. Sketch shows a LYRE.

hes supper away. That

HS WORKED BEFORE

SELF-SERVICE



No sooner were they issued than the greenbacks began to depreciate. Not only gold and silver dollars but even minor coin were driven out of circulation, and first business firms and then the government itself had to issue paper nickels, dimes and quarters, derisively called "shinplasters."



(and those of 1929-1933) demanded more money to pay their debts. Sporadic attempts to retire greenbacks by paying coin for them met only moderate success.



Export of bumper crops brought enough gold into the country so that at last the greenbacks became redeemable in gold. But they remained in circulation, being reissued when turned

With a total of \$366,759.99 paid in city taxes so far this year for pool, and a final and a partial the 1932-33 fiscal year, a balance monthly pool payment, Newman of \$160,043.64 is still outstanding partial the 1922-33 fiscal year, a balance in city taxes, according to City

> Transformed into percentages, 71 per cent of the city taxes have been paid, according to the figures, and 29 per cent is still un-The figures are based on paid. computations made April 20.

Extension for the time of paytaxes without penalties through the state moratorium has been declared, means that taxpayers have until June 20 to make payments before penalties on delinquent taxes are lev-

After June 20 a 10 per cent penalty is levied for the first installment taxes unpaid, and a 5 per cent penalty for the second which means a total Residents of Shanghai, China, of 15 per cent on the year's taxes regularly listen to and enjoy programs broadcast by radio station are not paid by July 1, when the

slated to mark the commencement Mock. of work on the Colorado river queduct at Cabazon.

Mrs. Finley and son and O. H. Barr, J. A. Smart, J. B. Baumgartner and A. J. Crookshank. The group will go together in two

ars, it was announced. Cabazon is five miles east of Banning. Elaborate entertainment and ceremonies are planned for the event.

Finley declared today that persons who desired to make the trip could follow him, as he is taking a new direct road to Cabazon which is expected to save con-

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derhads if he starts Planting with his food she'll take the

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FOR A CHAMGE

siderable time.

scheduled to receive awards, 85 Girl Scouts, representing the three troops of the city, will take part in a Court of Awards to be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock near Irvine park tennis courts, it was made known today by Mrs. R. R. Russick, captain of troop No. 1.

All of the girls are to take part in the program, which will follow tween 5:30 and 6 o'clock. Parents 1929. Yields and quality obtained lost \$75.88 per acre, making an subjects, under the auspices of the and friends of the girls are to last year were almost the same average loss for the group of Agricultural Extension service and station KFI, was announced today participate in the events of the evening.

made. Many of the Scouts artists, eight housekeepers, three three athletes and one first aid.

The majority of the girls taking part have been Scouts for little

sugar for the supper are being for work actually performed by The study pointed out that the provided by the Girl Scout central committee, composed of Mrs. Clarence Tedford, chairman; Mrs.

Artist Jailed by Federal Officers Cultural

been lodged in the county jail \$31.05 per acre, the second best available for inclusion in the reto await transportation to Mc- year in the four-year compari- port for the four climatic zones Neil's Island where he will son. serve an eight-year sentence on counterfeiting charges. He had been out of prison for but one been out of prison for but one year when he was arrested and 11 listed as unprofitable. The countermediate BICYCLES REPAIRED, Fix-it convicted by federal authorities in profitable group represented 148 zone; San Bernardino county, inshop, 105 E. 3rd St.—Adv.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

THINKS BEST WAY TO BRING IT

SHE DOESN'T SEEM TO NOTICE

ABOUT IS TO PRETEND HE DOESN'T WANT ANY MORE

ANNUAL COST STUDY SHOWS **AVERAGE GROSS PROFIT PER** ACRE OF \$91 ON WALNUTS

Despite the fact that 1932 was the best crop year experienced by Orange county walnut growers, a price level 26 per cent lower than that of 1931 causd an average net loss of \$25.28 per acre, according to figures of the fourth annual cost and efficiency analysis on walnut production, announced today by Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor. The gross profit per acre, however, averaged \$91.05. Figures in the report were com- The total of all costs per act

piled by the agricultural exten- for the profitable group sion service from data taken from \$181.94, with an average income the records of a group of repre- of \$211.82 per acre, as sentative walnut growers in the with a total cost of county.

Wahlberg, who says: year of 1932 was the best expe- showed a profit in 1932 were about 26 per cent The profitable group

have qualified for badges which met in part by reduced production to the large percentage of budded apply on points for first class ranking. These awards will include 12 attendance badges, four per cent on the investment. In 1929 this return was 8.4 per cent. swimmers, seven nearth winners, the lower cost of production two life savers, five junior citi- Capital and management income same, the lower cost of production Ernst, assistant farm advisor, Los when the rate was 6-2. zens, one bugler, one home nurse, is the net income above all ex- per penses, not including interest on the profitable group was due to of Our Southern California Mouninvestment. In other words, it is lower costs per acre and to lower tains," George Armstrong, senior the more populated counties, 13 lower than that for the state

the net income which can be con- harvesting costs. Table covers, coffee, cream and his labor at the going wage rate the report held.

According to the report, the to-

Several well known Sahua Ana life. C. Identit, patients, and persons will leave here early to-morrow to attend the celebration with Lirette and Mrs. Carl patients, and average net loss per acre of may be accomplished by using \$25.28. Total cash costs per acre, the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, average net loss per acre of the same furrows for two or more including the report points out, and the report points out, and the report points out, average net loss per acre of the report points out court of awards and pro- overhead, was averaged at \$100,34. A winter cover crop will furwork on the Colorado river queduct at Cabazon.

They include Col. S. H. Finley, open campfire. This is a postponed charged for depreciation, making ganic matter to maintain soil feroriginally planned for a total cost of \$118.78. The total tility and organic matter, and will est on the investment.

Total cash costs in 1932 were irrigation practice on the part of higher than 1931, due to greater some growers, the report pointed harvesting and material costs. out, will prove profitable. labor costs remained about the same. Income above agricultural William H, Robinson, artist, has cash costs last year averaged comparative data has been made

> profitable group, making a total northern zone. of 309 acres. The profitable group showed 55.1 per cent of the orchards budded and 14.4 per cent net loss of \$25.28 per acre, the budded, making an average of averaged at \$49.60 per acre, and in San Bernardino was averaged at \$13.78 per acre. Stanislaus

High Yield Per Acre

acre in the unprofitable group The analysis is prefaced by and a per acre income averaged "The crop at \$172.65. The profitable picnic supper to be served be- rienced by local growers since acre and the unprofitabl group

more nuts of Diamond grade and berg for the week beginning May against 4.2 for the previous year.

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Angeles county. ranger, United States Forest servore than a year, it was stated sidered to be the result of man-hundred weight depend largely on ice. more than a year, it was stated to be the result of maintained wight depend and growth agence and agencial and investment of capitoday. Troop captains include the state of th

greatest opportunity for reducing fornia Walnut Growers' associathe amount of cultivations and R. H. Snyder, program chairman; tal cost per acre for 1932 was the number of furrowings for ir Mrs. A. W. Rutan, camp chairman; \$216.67. The income per acre rigation. The minimum of soi Mrs. A. W. Rutan, camp chairman; \$216.67. The income per acre rigation. The minimum of soil averaged at \$191.39, leaving an handling, the report points out,

cost was reached through addi- help to discourage unnecessary tion of \$99.89 per acre for inter- tillage during the winter and early spring months. Changes in

> Through the courtesy of the extension service found in Orange, Los Angeles, San

> > Groups Compared

While Orange county showed a the unprofitable group was loss in Los Angeles county was

county orchards showed an aver-The profitable group of or- age net profit of \$22.58 per acre. chards returned a total yield of In Orange county, where the 2305 pounds per acre, of which rainfall was 10.5 inches, there 84.5 per cent was marketable. were 21.6 acre inches of water The unprofitable group returned used. In Los Angeles, with 15.9 The unprofitable group returned used. In Los Angeles, with 78.6 per cent inches rainfall, 15.7 acre inches marketable. The average marketable of water was used, and in San able portion of the yield of all orchards in the study was 81.6 per cent.

Bernardino there was 15.2 inches of rainfall with 19.0 acre inches of water rused. In Stanislaus

by 8.4 inches, no additional water was used. The report was closed with the statement that "Present price levels make it more essential than to produce walnuts at ninimum cost per unit. Expenditures for essential operation ould not be reduced to the extent of depreciating yield or quality of fruit. Care should be taken

evaluate reductions that

than the savings effected.

turns will not be reduced more care of expectant mothers Orange county is steadily reducing Wins Silver Cup its maternal death rate. According to a bulletin of the

health officer, statistics compiled manager of the George Bels given on agricultural and allied or subjects, under the auspices of the maternal deaths during 1932 as General Electric equipment, Agricultural Extension service and station KFI, was announced today by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlcourty rate at 4.0 for 1932, as cup. of Santa Ana.

The reduction in maternal deaths also was recorded for the state as a whole with a total of 448 deaths, or a rate of 5.7 as com-With yields approximately the table crops for Sandy Soils," F. H. pared with 510 such deaths in 1931 Despite the lack of hospital

facilities, as compared to some of counties, mostly in the northern a whole. part of the state had no maternal ed with the low spection," A. H. Call, agricultural deaths during the last year. The rate of 3.5: Oakland counties with perfect records in- Francisco, 4.8; San Diego, cluded Alphine, Colusa, Del Norte, Sacramento, 5.6. Dorado, Inyo, Lake, Lassen, 5.3. Kramer, state department of agri- Mariposa, Plumas, San Benito, 7.2, a substantial decrease, culture, and A. W. Christie, Cali- Sierra and Trinity.

major cities of the state had rates 161 maternal deaths.

Serone are just 5420 points bette

if the figures released on the final match with John Newcome and Robert Sandon are not ricating. The wind-up was fough on neutral grounds in the Richa Emison home, North Par boulevard, Tuesday night. tournament manager, declared the gallery large, but the gate nil.

A trophy inscribed proper data will be presented Mrs Flood and Serene Wednesday nis when candidates for the individua bridge crown meet for the fift session of their 20-round tourns winners were victorios was designated as a "pair cham pionship." Ted Fulkerson wi ionship." present the trophy, according

Statistics on the final match dicate that Mrs. Flood and Ser ne bid and made 14 games against opponents' eight, and on 12 boards, broke even on

Through education and improved Santa Ana Agency

For leading all other Souther California state department of California agencies during the public health recently received by month of April in percentage Dr. Kenneth Sutherland, county above quotas, Major N. Anderso

> The cup ic ord than the Santa Ana that business in Santa Ana is o the upturn and bright prospects for a most suc cessful summer Anderson

The Los Angeles rate ever, from the 9.1 rating of the At the same time most of the previous year when there

Ah, for the Good Old Days!



We sigh for the good old Santa Ana custom of merrymaking on Straw Hat Day! What fun to swack the felt hats of passersby into the nearest mud puddle! The noive some men had to wear a felt down Fourth Street in those days! And it was good for biz-zness! Increased the sales of straw hats no end! Well, we must be getting soft! Such as it is these days, we present "Straw Hat Day" Saturday, the 13th! And the prices are sure enough like old times!



for Sennits and Panamelas!

Self-Conforming! Sennits, these-

look at! REAL QUALITY, too, Your summer hat in the Optimo even if they are only \$1.95!

Copies of \$6 Hats! Get close to these new Pana-

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See our window display of these hats. Note especially the fine STETSON Sennits at \$3, and the best STET. SON Ecuadorian Panamas at \$6 and \$7.50! A satisfaction to wear such hats!

South American Fine Panamas at

This is one of Vandermast's surprises for this time and place! South American Panamas that you'll have to SEE and try on before you'll appreciate their value at \$2.95 and \$3.95! Mostly in the Optimo shape, of course. GOOD!

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announces he's still hun-GRY . MOTHER BRINGS SUPPER BACK, FINISHES IT QUIETLY

CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD. FRATERNAL

Gifts Showered Upon

Engaged Couple at

Bridge Party

City Council Parodied By Women at Forum

of Orange was present as a new presented by their principal, Mrs. lovely colorings brightening the nal branch undertaking in the home and adorning refreshment home of Mrs. Charles C. Brisco, John Bower and Mrs. N. E. May-tainment. Bertha Sanchez, Julia tables at the close of bridge play.

ray, program chairman, who had

of speakers.

Humorous presentations of council plans were made by Mrs. R. R. Russick, as mayor; Mrs. T. P. McKee, as police commissioner;

Mrs. Whard gave a poem, To My Mother"; Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt gave a toast to "Mothers"; Mrs. C. F. Bennet responded.

Mrs. Ella Smith gave a toast

next meeting, Mrs. Murray an-

College Groups Plan Beach Outing

club would hold a joint beach party with the O. K. club was the accision made Wednesday evening when members of the been made: \$75.50 expended for organization met at Hunt-Beach in the home of Farquhar. This affair held next Wednesday afternoon, at Laguna Beach, with

and refreshments were Enjoys Luncheon njoyed during the evening by ress club members, Sam Church- In This City Harry Clayton, Russ Harring-in, Clayton McKeeth, Gene Robb, Torrens, George Lake, orge Farquhar, Melvin Wiserence Patmore, Ray For-Edgar M. Flowers, advisor, three guests, Miss Fern i. Joe Morris and Jimmy

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SUPERIOR SCHOOL OF BEAUTY

Tent Entertains With Noon Luncheon for Mothers

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Other numbers on the program to Mrs. Sam Hurwitz. Mrs. Hur-witz won praise from the forum sung by Mrs. Cora Graham, and her careful preparation a group of songs by Nye Martin. and for her skillful introduction Mrs. Eva Bell was toastmistress. Mrs. Willard gave a poem,

Julia Hinrichs, as city clerk, to "Grandmothers," with Mrs.
Mrs. Charlotte Wallace, as Sarah Alford of Shiloh Circle, An international relations pro-gram will be arranged for the Grout, tent president, with a bouquet of roses. Mrs. Harwood Sharp read an original poem. Mrs. Edith Moore gave a toast

a gift from the tent.
About 75 Daughters of Veterans and their mothers attended the Wednesday luncheon, served at tables decorated with roses, pansies and

been made; \$76.50 expended for patriotic work; 63 bouquets dis-

Garden Grove Club

The Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe was the scene of a pretty lunch-eon Tuesday when Mrs. R. M. Fay and Mrs. W. E. Wakeham entertained members of the Tuesday Afternoon club of Garden Guests were seated at a peas and baby breath, and a corsage of the same dainty flowers was at each place.

Mrs. J. P. Skewis presided at a short business session. The June meeting will be in the form to close the year's

word study, after which Mrs. Ed-ward L. Klatt reviewed the book, Hasty Carroll. She also dis-cussed "A Gambler's Wife."

Klatt and Mrs. J. Archer of Gre-Kans. Members present rs. J. W. Harpster, Miss Kans. Ethel Archer and Mrs. J. R. Skewis, Anaheim; Mrs. J. O. Arkley, Mrs. E. M. Dozier, Mrs. Roy Head, Mrs. D. W. Head, Mrs. W. E. Hennion, Mrs. J. A. Knapp. Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. Charles

Spring Music Festival Presented by Lodge

Jubilee lodge, No. 604, presented a specially appropriate to the Moth-spring Festival of Music Thursday night in Masonic temple, May 14, and is said to be a clev-

Santa Ana high school students, kets, and the McKinley associaunder the direction of Miss Theo tion expects to receive a gratifyling Schwaiger. Frank Marr and Rein- sum to be applied to the milk schwalger. Frank and solos; Eloise fund of the school. The program Bradley gave whistling selections; wil begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock, Dorothy Gutzman and Elva Ring-land tap danced; and girls and boys' octets, quartets and glee clubs presented several numbers.

Coming Events

the banquet room, to which memstrawberry pie and coffee at the meeting's end. Refreshments were Announcements

Monday afternoon at one o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. J. E. Paul in Tustin. Those bringing guests are to notify the hostess as soon as pos-

Torosa Rebekahs

"Mothers' Night"

meeting in /I. O.

by Torosa Rebekah

Selections appropriate

Members of St. Elizabeth's Coreopsis Members Branch of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah are making plans for Meet for Needlework Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. afternoon, May 24 at 1 o'clock

McKinley P.-T. A. members were in a flurry of preparation today for the benefit play to to be given tonight in Willard auditorium, by resented by Lodge young people of the St. Peter Lutheran church. The play, "Mother Mine," was selected as being eswhere a large group of members and guests assembled.

and guests assembled.

and guests assembled. The program was put on by charges are being made for tic-

Jefferson Parent-Teacher club will hold the final meeting of the school year next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school kindergarten. Mrs. William J. Stauffer, program chairman, has Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and announced a program of special interest to mothers of sixth grade students, as Lyle Mitchell, prin-Workshop group, Community
Players; The Barn; 7:30 o'clock.
Sons of Union Veterans; K. P.
Weston will show a motion pic-McKinley P.-T. A. milk bene-fit program; three act play, "Mother Mine"; Willard auditor-"Mother Mine"; Willard auditor-Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock.

First M. E. Dorcas Choral club; benefit concert; church auditorium; 8 o'clock.

Santa Ann. Livia C. Livia

Santa Ana Junior College production of "The Royal Family"; high school auditorium; 8:15 o'clock.

Santa Ana Country club card party; in clubhouse; 8 o'clock.

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Santa Ana Country club card party; in clubhouse; 8 o'clock.

Santa Ana Country club card Nealley, Tustin avenue, with Mrs.

C. P. Boyer and Mrs. C. M. Rowland as co-hostesses with Mrs.

Nealley, The latest Sinclair Lewis Junior Ebell Arts and Crafts section; high school; 9 a.m.
Sycamore Rebekah lodge; 1, 0.

C. P. Boyer and Mrs. C. M. Rowland as co-hostesses with Mrs. Nealley. The latest Sinclair Lewis book, "Ann Vickers," will be reviewed by Mrs. John Tessmann.

bers were reminded of the card party in which they may join to-night as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenelon, Playing will be-gin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Ebell Second Travel section members will be entertained at uncheon Monday at 12:30 o'clock in the clubhouse. Section mem-bers unable to be present are asked to telephone Mrs. A. J. Las-

Fellowship Projects Praised by Speaker For A. A. U.W.

Visiting the Orange county

For the refreshment interval, their work during her associates to with the aid of Miss Leone ter and Miss Ruth Hilyard. of the more delicate rainbow colwere solos, "Rock Me to Sleep, tails of flowers, linens and service, Mabel McFadden, incoming presiconform to the effect. As a happy dent, was unable to be present suprise feature for the two honor owing to her absence in Asilomar. guests, they were showered with officers proposed last month were miscellaneous gifts at the conclus-

ion of the supper hour.

Introduced by Mrs. Harold Girmr, and Mrs. Taylor received as
ton, branch fellowship chairman, guests in addition to Miss Be-shears and Kemper Taylor, Mr. Mrs. Donnell, who heads this de-partment for the South Pacific and Mrs. Severin Schulte, Mr. and section of the association, argued Mrs. Leslie Steffensen, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanley, Miss Laura Taylor and Miss June Beshears. in behalf of fellowships by citing with whom she has enjoyed in dividual contact. She declared deserving women scholars, but also to the cause of international was presented members Mrs. Donnell paid tribute to unievening at their versity women as a broadminded I. O. O. F. hall. group able, individually, to prethe sent and weigh views without Mrs. prejudice and quarrel. She dewhistled clared fellowships awarded on a basis of individual fitness and both of

treated to a musical interval dur-Miss Bessie Potter, vice grand, ing which Mrs. Holmes Bishop, presided capably during the meetsoprano of this city and Orange, ing, at which guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noonan of Oklaan encore, "Canterbury Bells" (Besley).

Decorations of sweet peas and roses appointed lodge room and seminar's work. Seminar proposals to promote international understanding were for more study groups, a greater emphasis of the subject in club programs, instruction of young people, further use of the radio and participation in Relief Corps. world conferences.

where a table was charmingly appointed with pansies and candles The Parish branch of the Epis- of yellow and lavender coloring. The Parish branch of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah will members shared a tea menu dismeter Wednesday afternoon at 2 pensed by Mrs. John Tessmann o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bradford Hellis, Lemon Heights. Follockson, chairman.

It was reported that 42 calls had been made; 15 bouquets and one

Coreopsis club members devoted L. W. Schauer, Mrs. Harry Meyer, afternoon, May 24 at 1 o'clock oreopsis club members devoted in the home of Mrs. C. A. Riggs, 901 a pleasant afternoon to needlework. this week, when they met as guests of Mrs. George Furtsch on North Lyon street. Flowers in ening the home, and as the after-

Leader Re-elected at Section Program on Drama's History

or the section. Other delightful phases of en-

Miss Mary Bowyer.

Playmates Are Invited To Birthday Party

years old on Tuesday, May 9, had the delightful experience of a birthday party that afternoon, when her mother, Mrs. C. J. Alexander, entertained in their home,

1419 West First street.
Children bidden to the merry party, enjoyed games on the lawn yellow. Ice cream and cake were served, with dainty nut cups in stance pastel tones as favors for the small closed

arranging the games which the little people enjoyed, but their most the people enjoyed, but their most they mathematically gathered around they gathered around they gathered around the most them. Mrs. Edward Noonan of Okla.

homa lodge, Lawton, Okla., and
Miss Mabel Horning and Mrs.
Nellie Dayton, both of Zimia

| Miss Mabel Horning and Mrs. | Spring" and "May Eve" by Maththey gathered around little Miss
| Miss Mabel Horning and Mrs. | Spring" and "May Eve" by Maththey gathered around little Miss
| Floydene as she opened her birthpretty gifts.

Mr. Alexander joined the party

ternational-mindedness which re-for the refreshment hour, and to enjoy the pleasures shared by Floycently completed its study and enjoy the pleasures shared by Floy-forwarded it summary of findings dene with Kathryn Raber, Lola to the national association, to con- Jean Alexander, Katherine Brickvene in Minneapolis this month.

ley, Patsy May, Helen Tidball, Donald Kim, Erma Swarts and Luella Swarts. Mothers attending includ-

Relief Corps

in attendance, a meeting of Sedg-wick W. R. C. was held Wednes-

announced that W. R. C. federa-tion No. 1 will meet in Fullerton Monday, May 22 in I. O. C. F.

Wednesday, May 24, was announced as the next date for a Mrs. Ada Cave and Mrs. Leah regular meeting of the corps.

Order of Beauceant

Beauceant Circle members held a

S. A. Players Schedule Presentations Through Summer Months

An imaginary city council meeting, at which various members of the Santa Ana Women's Forum represented the several council officials, was cleverly staged Tuesday by members of Union Veterans, who half believely home of Mrs. U. H. Plavan, 2685 North Main street.

Mother and daughter celebrations of the week included a meeting of the Santa Ana Women's Forum the lovely home of Mrs. U. H. Plavan was lumcheon hosting at which Miss Hester Coveraging the business meeting, at which Miss Hester Coveraging the branch of the American Association of University Women in the leaster a member of University Women in the lovely home of Mrs. U. H. Plavan, 2685 North Main street.

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which joined Mesdames Robert C.
Northcross, J. P. Sidford, E. F.
Bruning, Newell Moore, George
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Gring, Frederick C. Elliott,
er. Radically different in setting
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er. Radically different in setting ert Heffner, Lynn Crawford, M.
M. Bryte; Miss Leone Baxter,
Miss Ruth Hilyard and the leader,
Miss Mary Bowyer.

And theme, as well as in mode of
presentation, the two offerings, together with a demonstration of
theater make-up by Mrs. Warren Fletcher, composed an appealingly

varied program.

Mrs. Fletcher's lesson in stage cosmetics was illustrated graphically with an application of greas paint on Wylie Carlyle, member of the evening's cast. Questions proposed from the audience added to the value and entertainment

Mrs. Smith brought to bear he experience in local play produc-tions in reviewing the modern drama, whose argument she de-veloped by sketch and by readas a prelude to the refreshment hour within the home, rivalling the garden with its snapdragons and garden with its snapdragons and d'Arcy Mackay, Mrs. Alexander was assisted by graceful setting and sensitive portrayal, the sketch of an imagined incident in Real Names later

Robert Speed, T. E. Stephenson, Ralph Livenspire, Miss Hazel Nell Bemus, Miss Marian Bruner and Faris Edgar.

Faholo Class Mothers Are Complimented

real or borrowed for the occasion Faholo class members of the First

Mrs. Leslie Steffenson, as gen-eral chairman, had the assistance of the class president, Miss Ruth Sanford, and various committees in carrying out hospitable plans Mrs. Eleanor Newcomer served as supper committee chairman; Mrs L. E. Coffman and her committee planned table decorations: and other plans were carried out by the committee as a whole, Mrs. Dorothy Dennis, Miss May Rose Borum and Mrs. John

ening the home, and as the afternoon of cards and sewcompleted her hospitality by serving a dainty refreshment course.

Present were Mrs. Sarah Matthews, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Jennie Beckman, Mrs. John Pieper,
Mrs. Molly Smith, and two special
guests, Mrs. Filit W. Eddy and
Mrs. Lee Whitaker.

Mrs. Molly T. Smith will entertain the club at its next meeting in her home in Tustin.

Beauceant Circle members held a
social afternoon of cards and sewing Wednesday following a covered-dish luncheon served at noon
in Masonic temple. Mrs. J. H.
Shaw, Mrs. B. Uttley and other
members assisted in various duties
during the affair.

Prize winners in the card games
were Mrs. Hugh Wiley and Mrs.
Hugh Neighbor toasted "The Little Girl of 14"; Mrs. Roy Winfirst and second high, and Mrs.
Henry Diers, who was consoled.

MAKE THIC MODEL AT HOME

Swanke.

Miss Irene Catland, toastmistress, had planned a clever program in which toasts proposed
were such as to recall happy
memories to each mother present.
Mrs. Swanke's theme was "To
the Little Girl of Seven"; Mrs.
Hugh Neighbor toasted "The Littile Girl of 14"; Mrs. Roy Winchester proposed the "Girl of
21," and Miss Laura Joiner, "The
Girl of 28." Mrs. Harry Evam
Owings concluded this pretty
ritual with a toast "To All Mothers." Swanke.

Additional entertainment was a offered by Miss Mildred Marchant in whistling solos; Miss Laura Joiner, quaintly costumed for a group of old-fashioned songs, and Miss May Rose Borum in a musical reading, "Pippa Passes." Miss Marchant was accommendated for song and madden companist for songs and reading. Before the friendly group dis-banded. Faholo members presented a pretty class gift to Miss Nelia Gerardy, soon to become the bride of Victor Woodman.

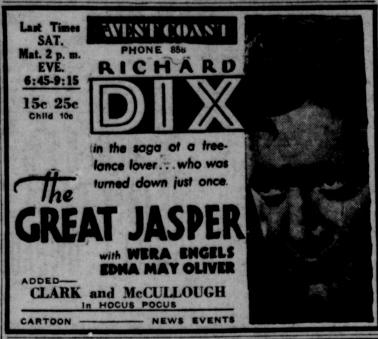
Colorado river dam, and also Death Valley. They were guests at

two Stanford students elected to active membership in Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary so-ciety, according to announcement made in the college press. Mem-bers are chosen on the basis of scholarship and active interest

A large group of local residents, representing affiliated orders of the G. A. R., expect to attend the Leader of the Junior Ebell Music and Drama section during the
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Senting the W. R. C.; Mrs. Julia Cozad
and Mrs. Geraldine Beall, representing the W. R. C.; Mrs. Rowena
city were among Santa Anans
correct last night.

spent the past several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Trostel, 816 North

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To the Santa Ana valley glowing and green from its late spring rain, was an unforgettable expersion. Outdoor club members met on Wednesday despite the rainy weather, and were guests in the home of Mrs. Edna Machander. East Santa Clara avenue. Their next meeting is to be held Wednesday at Irvine park, weather permitting.

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ripe apple or dish of straw-berries with 1 teaspoon sugar, ne cream Clear tea, no sugar Calory total, 385

grated cheese. Slip into a hot oven or under the broiler and cook the cheese well toasted.

TODAY'S RECIPE

- 4 cups white flour -4 cup sugar
- 21-2 cups sweet milk
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
 1 cup candied orange peel

The idea for this loaf was given to me by a friend who loves to experiment with foods. Anyone can snip up candied orange peel and stir it into a nut loaf, but it

days, changing the water a couple of times each day. Boil in fresh water, changing the water three times while the peel is cooking. Cut the cooked peel in strips and to each cup of peel add 1-2 cup of sugar and the juice of half an orange. Let this syrup slowly melt around the peel,

It is this cup of moist rich peel which makes this nut bread stand out from its class. " Try it on your next bridge or sewing luncheon if you want to do your-

beating. Sift flour, salt and baking powder into the mixing bowl, Tomatoes for broiling cannot be make a depression in the flour, through the loaf in proper fash-

Beat the eggs to a froth, gradually add the milk with more

simmer very slowly until the peel has absorbed the syrup.

self proud!

Wash them, nip out the pour in milk and keep mixing until blossom end, cut in halves and it is all used up. During the tops thickly with nippy mixing process drop in a few nuts and a little of the candled until the tomato is fairly soft and peel so that they will stay mixed Pack into oiled bread tins, stand Orange-Nut Loaf 20 minutes in a warm kitchen, then bake in a moderate oven 1 hour. 1 teaspoon sait 4 level teaspoons baking powder A slice of this Orange-Nut Bread, cut 1-2 inch thick, has a calory value of 175. Most of this total belongs to the energy mak-Saturday: Do you get tired of serving the eternal fried eggs and SALMON ... do, so occasionally I vary them isn't every woman who will go to by serving them with a hot Spanthe trouble of candying her own ish dressing. That will be the laste Herence: peel to the right stage of moist recipe for tomorrow.

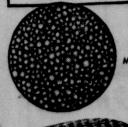
Mayonnaise

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oil beads of even size

Mayonnaise

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This week's program of Strange seems to be an almost unlimited Facts at 6:15 tonight will demon- supply of them and many are be-

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RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Gene Tunney, former heavyeight boxing champ, ex-marine, student of Shakespeare cently campaign orator for the Democratic party, will reveal his inside story, 5:30 to 6 o'clock tonight, when he appears with Ed-win C. Hill on the regular "Inside Story" broadcast over KHJ.

"Tapestries of Life" returns to KHJ tonight when the first of a new series of broadcasts is presented, 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

A special concert by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra will broadcast over NBC station KPO from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock tonight. Led by Alfred Hertz, the Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor on the program.

Further highlights in the career of Count von Richtoefen, famous German ace, will be dramatized tonight over KHJ at 9:30, when the "Conquerors of the Sky" series continues the Richtoefen theme begun last week.

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government, will be discussed by an expert on the workings of organized crime when Edward Dean Sullivan appears for interview with David Ross on "America"s Grub Street Speaks," 2:30 to 2:45 p. m. tomorrow, over KHJ. Sullivan, author of "Rattling the Cup on Chicago Crime" and "Chicago" 17:00—Brick English and His Valencia Ballrom Orchestra.
7:35—Ray De O'Fan.
7:36—American Weekly dramatization.
8:00—Santa Ana Hotel and Charcoal Broiler present Brick and Gene.
8:15—Concert Program.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10-11—All Raquest Program. on Chicago Crime" and "Chicago Surrenders," will speak on "Bene-

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5:00—Musical Varieties.
6:00—Organ Recital.
6:15—Strange Facts, compiled by
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SATURDAY, MAY 13 A. M.

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.

9:30—Selected Classics.

10:15—Organ Recital.

10:30—Prudence Penny.

10:40—Presentation by the Oasis Market of organ selections.

11:00—Popular presentation.

11:45—Dan's Cabinet Shop program.

P. M. 12:00-Chandu, the Magician. 12:00—Chandu, the Magician.

12:15—Late News.

12:30—Concert Program.

1:00—Shopers' Guide program.

1:30—New York Stock Exchange Quotations.

1:40—Concert program.

2:15—El Rey Cafe presentation.

2:30—Popular Hits of the Day.

3:30—Orange County Children's Health Camp program.

4:00—Ketner's All Request program.
4:30—Shoppers' Guide program. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Tuck, with Jeanne Dunne; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Nip and Tuck, Billie Lowe, Bob Shafer. KFI-Baron Keyes; 5:15, String or-chestra; 5:20, Phil Baker.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Miracle Man; Quartet; 4:30,
Records.
KFI—U.S.C. Drama Hour; 4:30, Little Orphan Annie; 4:45, Taik.
KMPC—Piano Pals; 4:15, Records.
KIEV—Records; 4:20, Ray Emerson; 4:45, Records; 4:20,
Margit Hegedus; 4:45, Roundup.
KFWB—Basaball Game, continued.
KNX—4:15, Records; 4:30, Rabbi
Winkler.
KFAC—Jimmie Valentine and Oille Goodman; 4:15, Tom Gibson & Co.; 4:20, Three Wariors; 4:45, U.S.C. Program.
KECA—Music Room; 4:45, Elleon Piggott.

5 to 6 P. M.
KMTR—Stuart Hamblin, et al.
KMPC—5:15, First M. E. Church; 5:30, Records; 6:30, "When Day Is Done."
KECA—Collumbia Revue; 6:30, "The Dons"; 6:45, Freddie Rich's Columbiants Revue; 6:30, "The Dons"; 6:45, Price Dunlavy; 6:45, Jack and Jill.
KFWB—Records; 5:15, Nip and (Continued on Page 21)

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With 50c Grocery Purchase Dog Food-Crab Meat-Skippy or Marco.....can DC Stuffed Olives-6-0z. 2 for 25c 25c

25c Challenge Lb. Butter Golden Rod Lb.

MUSHROOMS-COFFEE-Royalty. 162c Regular, Drip-Lb. MILK-Fresh. Choice 1-8 CORONA-Macaroni, 4 for 19c Etc. No bottle charge-Quart

KERR

MASON JARS pint, doz. 65c quart, doz. 75c

4 for 10c TOMATO SAUCE—Del Monte 3 for 10c CHEESE-Imported. 3 pkgs. 110 JELLO-3 for 19c of for LLC All flavors TOMATOES, KIDNEY BEANS, BEETS

LIMA BEANS, STRING BEANS CORN, POTATO SALAD

can 71/2C COFFEE-Del Monte, 25c Kellogg's. Reg. 10c SAFETY MATCHES WHEAT KRISPIES-Carton

PORK AND Newmark's Regular 8c

Cake Flour Pkg. 19c

5 for 19c Large, Granulated Pkg.....25c-Bar Soap, 5 Bars.....11c-Scotch Soap, 21/2-lb. pkg.....15c

Caler's Delicatessen Dept.

CHEESE SALAMI CHEESE HAM PEANUT PHILA. CRM. KOSHER MILD OLIVES BOILED BUTTER REG. 10c **AMERICAN** STYLE pt 10c lb 11c|lb 23c|lb. 6c|lb 12c 15c

POLLY ANNA BAKERY

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Betty Crockers, delicious "Roses in the Snow" Cake... 25c and 50c Whole Wheat Potato Bread All 10c Coffee Cakes 2 for 15c Banana Cake with Fresh Sliced Bananas, Special Whole Wh't Potato Do-Nuts doz. 15c Whipped Cream Puffs and Chocolate Eclairs Each 5C Cocoanut Cream Pies 15c

Santa Ana Produce

Quality Fruits and Vegetables

6 for 25c

IDAHO RUSSETTS U. S. No. 1

17 lbs. 25c

New Crop WHITE ONIONS 7 lbs. 10c

LETTUCE Northern-Large and Crisp 3 heads 10c

Grown in Laguna Beach

SWEET PEAS

4 lbs. 15c

WINESAP APPLES 7 lbs. 25c Arizona-48 Size

GRAPEFRUITS

8 for 25c

Nature's Spring Tonic-Crisp, No Waste

San Pedro Blue Hill White Rose-Cook Well! SUMMER SQUASH **NEW POTATOES** 2 lbs. 13c 11 lbs. 25c

Golden Ripe **BANANAS** 6 lbs. 25c

Prices effective in Tustin, Garden Grove, Buena Park

PANTRY SHELF

Honor Twins At

anniversary Tuesday afternoon at serving the birthday cakes and the home of their grandmother, ice cream at the close of the after-

Birthday Affair

Birthday Affair

Completes Work

Mrs. Harriet Van Meter, on East
Central avenue.

Schoolmates of the little girls
Accompanying Mrs. Falcke were
Mrs. Mae Mansperger, district deputy
marshal; Mr. Falcke, Mr. Many
Westminster, May 12.—Mrs.
Mrs. Mae Mansperger, district deputy
marshal; Mr. Falcke, Mr. Maude Michl, a past noble
grand of this lodge. Mrs. Michl
and Cody, twin daughters of Mrs.
Schoolmates of the little girls
were their guests and an afternoon dan of outdoor games was enjoyed.
Marie Pearcy, Jackie Hilbert, Mary
Marie Falcke, local Rebekah, completed her year as district deputy
president when she paid her last

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and Mrs. Westminster in a state representative at
the state Rebekah assembly which
Mrs. Mae Mansperger district deputy

lodke this week.

Free!

GROCERIES 1 DAY **EACH** MONTH

We Reserve the Right to Limit

At Second

MEATS 1 DAY **EACH** MONTH

Free!

FREE PARKING AT THE PEPPER TREE AUTO PARK, SECOND & SYCAMORE STS.

JONES - GROCERY

Specials for Friday., Saturday and Monday

Broadway

Clover Bloom Lb. 23e Golden State

Peanut Butter, 2-lb. Jars17c	Plums, Green Gage No. 21/210c
Potata Chine large hage	Peaches, No. 21/2
Mustard 2-lh Jars	Apricots, No. 21/2
Armour's Corned Beef	Pears, No. 21/2
Rread and Rutter Pickles	Pineapple, No. 2 Cans
Grane Inice Church's ats 22c	Fruit Salad, No. 21/2
Salad Bowl Dressing, qts29c	Red Sour Pie Cherries No. 213c
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SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Cans 39c WESSON OIL 1/2 Gallons 49c

K. C. Baking Powder, large19c	Corn, No. 2 Cans 3 for 20c
Soda, Arm and Hammer, 1 Lb8c	String Beans, No. 2 3 for 20c
Corn Meal 5-lb. Bags	Spaghetti, Beech Nut for 15c
H R Hotell Coffee	Campbell's Soups
Salt Leslie Shaker 2 for 15c	V. C. Tomato Soup
Chase & Sanbarn's Coffee Lb. 29c	Lima Beans Z for 15c
Anna Class Storch 3-lbs 23c	Asparagus, 10½ oz
Tomato Sauce 3 for 10c	String Beans, 10½ oz5c

Pineapple

Post Toasties — Corn Flakes . 2 for 15c Quaker Oats, Large	Raker's Chocolate. 1/2 Lb
Rice, 5 Lbs	Wax Paper, 125 ft

CATSUP YOLO 14 Oz Bottle 9c SHREDDED WHEAT 2 for 19c

Sugar, 100-Lb. Sack	Pork and Beans, Campbell's

SOLID PACK TOMATOES Lg. No. 21/2 Cans 3 for 25c

Honey, 12-oz. Comb	Raisins, Sun Maid, 15 oz5c
Honey, 12-oz. Comb	Jams, 38-oz. Jars19c

Can Milk Tall Tin 4 for 19°

With Grocery Purchase - Not Butter

Marco Dog Food5c	Hydro Pura, large24c
Frenches Bird Seed 2 for 25c	Light House Cleanser 3 for 10c
Frenches Bird Gravel	Peet's Washing Powder, large19c
Parowax	Mission Bell Soap 3 for 10c
Jar Rings4c	Chipso, large
Certo 25c	Ivory Snow, large 12c
Cloes Bleach, large 6c	Zee Toilet Paper 3 for 10c

WHITE KING

Toilet Soap3	for 10c	Granulated 950
Laundry Soap10	for 25c	Granulated Soap Powder, large 25c

Corona Paste Macaroni,. Spaghetti, Egg Noodles-

BREAD

Delicatessen

SWEEPS ON, with new low meat prices. If you don't want to GUESS about the quality of meat you serve, come to McINTOSH'S, where freshness and quality are GUARANTEED. Personally selected, home dressed meats insures delicious meals. Visit this clean, MODERNLY EQUIPPED meat market and note the wide variety of fine meats; the perfect refrigeration system that assures their safety and purity, and the high standards of sanitation throughout the market. And remember, OUR PRICES ARE LOW EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK.

Beef Pot Roasts Ib. - 41/2C

Beef - Young Steer Roasts

Prime Rib

121/2C

HAMBURGER .. Ib. 4c BOILING BEEF .. Ib. 4c

Eastern Sugar Cured

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Beef	Tongue							
	Hearts,							
	Brains,							

1933 Spring

Bacon Squares

Sausage lb.

Breakfast, Little Pig

VEAL

Milk Fed

STEAKS. ,ROASTS., CHOPS	01
CHOPS	1b. J 2 C
Veal Pot Roasts	lb. 5½
Stew	

LAMB

Legs Spring Lamb	b. 13c
Shoulder Roasts	b. 10c
Chops, Loin or Rib	
Stew, Spring Lamb	.lb. 5c

PORK

ROASTS— Shoulder Cuts	5
ROASTS— Whole Shoulder	
STEAKS— Pork	
SPARE RIBS	b. $8\frac{1}{2}$
NECK BONES	

FISH SALMON-Fresh Northern MACKEREL 2 for 35c

FAT, YOUNG R. I. R.

FREE

Half Lb. Pkg. Wilson's Bacon -Cello-Wrap. with purchase 1 Pound Sliced Baby Beef Liver

LARD — Luer's Shortening	. 3	Lbs.	1	4	C
Beef Hearts					
CROUND					

CORN BEEF Ib. 91/20

Round Steak Ib. 121/2c Lamb Tongues ... ea. 2c

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT KRAFTS Pkg. Cheese - 1/2-1b. Packages 2 pkgs. 290

Mayonnaise qt. 19c

LIVER SAUSAGE	ь 15с
	2 lbs. 13c
SALADS— Potato, Macaroni	pt. 10c
BUTTERMILK	gal. 22c
	doz. 16c
Extra Large - With	- Strictly Fresh Purchase

Swift's Brookfield Butter lb. 23c

KOSHER SALAMI	ь. 15с
TAMALES— 10c size	
BOILED HAM— Whole or Half	в.21с
SWISS CHEESE— Real Swiss	29с
HEINZ SWEET PICKLES	2 daz. 15c

11th Anniversary Celebration

Grand Central Market Buy Here! Save!

Free Parking on Our Lots South of the Market Twelfth Anniversary Specials

Cheney Bulk Mayonnaise pt 13c Hi-Jinks Bread (Save the Coupons) 10c 19c Longhorn Cheese ... Ib. 15c Purex Bleach pt. 6c - qt. 9c Bst Fd Mayonnaise pt 29c qt49c

WHEATIES 2 for 23c

FREE! 35e Cake Cooler!

Klggs Corn or WhFlakes 2fr 15c 15c Pen-Jel . Makes Jelly Jell . 12c 50c Snowdrift 3-1b. can 39c 5c Silk Toilet Tissue . 3 for 10c 29c Blue Tip Matches . 6 for 25c

LA FRANCE Powder 2 for 17c

FREE! 6e Package Satina

12c Fame Tomato Juice 3 for 25c 10c Iowa Fancy Corn. 2 for 15c 15c Purex Bowl Cleaner 6c Clover Honey 5 lbs. 33c 7c Palmolive Soap ... 4 for 21c

CALUMET LB. CAN 26c

FREE! Package of Baker's Cocoanut

Lipton's Tea

YELLOW LABEL 1/2 lb.

1 lb. 1/4 lb. 69°

GREEN LABEL

1/4 pound 17c - 1/2 pound 33c



KANDCENIRALMARKE



BUY HERE! Save in Our 11th Anniversary Celebration 13th to 20th





Don't Miss Our Anniversary Sale May 13th to 20th SPECIALS EVERY DAY - ALSO QUALITY AND SERVICE

Bacon Squares Eastern

EASTERN PORK

SHOULDER CUTS CHOICE ROASTS 1b. 8c

SHOULDER ROASTS. Ib. 10c LEGS, SMALL Ib. 17c

CHOPS, RIB Ib 15c

LEAN Cottage

Fancy Eastern, Piece Bacon

Lard or

SHOULDER ROASTS .. 1b. 8c PRIME RIB ROASTS .. Ib. 15c SHORT RIBS, LEAN 1b. 7c

VEAL ROASTS CHOICE ROASTS R'D STEAK lb. 25c

> Hamburger Sausage

BANNER PRODUCE

Second Street Entrance **Grand Central Market PHONE 4418**

Peas, Tender, Fresh 3 lbs. 5c

Extra Fancy No. 1 White Rose Potatoes 14 lbs. 25c Mediums 10 lbs. 10c | Small 10 lbs. 5c

Silver Skin Onions, Very Sweet - 6 lbs. 5c

5 boxes 10c **STRAWBERRIES**

Tomatoes, good flavor, Imperial 3 lbs. 5c

6 for 5c ARTICHOKES, Fresh

2 heads 1c CABBAGE, Local

1e Bunch CARROTS

Summer Squash, Large - - - 4 lbs. 10c

Cucumbers, local 5c | Cherries, ripe 2 lbs. 27c

Canteloupes, 5c and 2 for .. 15c Celery or Lettuce each 1c K. Y. Beans 2 lbs. 15c Rhubarb 4 lbs. 5c

Shop With Eease . . . Save With Safety . . . Trade with Santa Ana People

South Broadway Entrance Next to Broadway Fruit WAYNE REAFSNYDER, Prop.

Cut Rate, Low Shelf-Price Grocery Two Stores in Grand Central Market

As Prices Go Up Our Shelf Prices Remain Low

We Save You Money on Brands You Know

2nd Street Entrance With Banner Produce Co. H. L. BRADLEY, Prop.

TALL CANS

4 for

17c

SUGAR

With Purchase 4-oz. Vanilla at 23c 10 Lbs. 25c

Fresh Cheese Crackerslb. 30c V. C. Tomato Soupcan 5c



Lb. Can

	and the second
Oregon Cheese	
Oval Cans Sardines	
Globe 3-X Flour, 241/2 Lbs	52
Pancake or Waffle Flour	
Ivory Soap, small 5c; large	
Ginger Ale, 12-oz. bottles	
Rainier Lime Rickey	

7c Pork and Beans, tall cans5c 33c Maxwell House Coffeelb. 27c 5c Gum or Candy 3 for 10c Cloes Bleach-Half Gallon Jugs

5c Calif. Rice	cans 15c
Peter Pan Salmon— Tall Cans	10c
30c Calumet or Rumford's Baking Powder, lge cans	27c

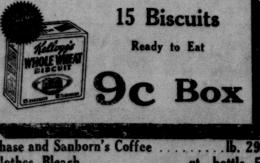
60c Mother's Day Candy

15c Mother's Cocoa

Cloes Bleach— Half Gallon Jugs 19c	9c Lye, Holly Brand 2 cans 15c 9c Wax Paper in rolls	Wesson Oil, Gal. ca
10c Oleomargarine 3 lbs. 25c 15c Grape Juice 2 for 25c 10c Potato Chips large bag 4½c 5c Calif. Rice 3 lbs. 10c 9c Dr. Ross Dog and Cat Food 2 cans 15c 20c Sunmaid Prunes 2 lb. pkg. 15c	BUILER BRANDS YOU KNOW Golden Rodlb. 15c Challengelb. 16c	Pink Beans, 10 lbs. Dina-Mite Marshmallows, 16-oz Holly Cleanser Apple Butter White King Powder, Kraft's Kit
Peter Pan Salmon— Tall Cans	8c Sardines in Oilcan 5c	MAYO 1/2 Pints Pint Jars Ouart Jars
5c Shopping Bags	29c Kitchen Brooms, 5-sewed23c	Pickled Pig's Feet

13c Cigarettes, all brands	Jolly Time Popcorn, tall can
8c Sardines in Oil can 5c 15c Kerns Crystal White Syrup 19c 15c Snow Flake Crackers 2 lbs. 25c 29c Kitchen Brooms, 5-sewed 23c 49c Sanka or Kaffee Hag can 42c	1/2 Pints

Motor Oil, Eastern Corn Meal, 10 lb. Leslie Salt, red b Libby's Red Salmo	Base	986 256 . 46
Ripe Olives, tall o	15 Biscuits Ready to Eat	25



Chase and Sanborn's Coffee	11 20
Clothes Bleach	
Dried Peaches, Figs, Dates	pkg. 10c
Shinola Shoe Polish	
Sash Cord Clothes Lines	
Red Rock Cottage Cheese	, glass free10c
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Rolls 23c

BATHROOM

DOG FOO

ne, small 39c; large74c	White King Toilet Soap 3 bars 1
ns, colored, 50 in pkg9c	Skat Hand Soap 2 cans 1
Plates, 2 pkgs	10c Parowax
1	10c Fly Swatters
Δ 1 7 2 for 1 3 c B	18c Del Monte Peaches 2 cans 2

	Vinegar, qt. bottles 12c; pints7c
	Shredded Wheat
15c	Pride of West Coffeelb. 19c
.49c	SOAP All 7 bars 18c
.10c	Kinds bars

10c Sunmaid Raisins	pkg. 5c
20c Pears, large car	.2 for 27c
13c Tuna Flakes	10c
15c Gerber's Baby Vegetables	10c
Pumpkin, large cans	
Kellogg Rice Krispies	.3 for 25c
Kellogg's All Bran, large pkg	

El Rancho Chilis, Ige. j Scratch Feed	
EGGS Large	17½c





11th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Grand Central Market Broadway Entrance—Next Van's Grocery

Peas, Sweet and Tender 8

New Bermuda Onions 10 lbs. 7c

Rhubarb, Fresh Cherry 10 lbs. 8c

Solid Cabbage Mexican Tomatoes - - lb. 5c

Imperial Valley Cantaloupes 6 for 25c

Nice Size Strawberries - - 5 boxes 10c

Picked Twice Daily	
Black Tartarian CHERRIES	lb. 15c
BEANS, Fresh, Stringless	2 lbs. 15c
CUCUMBERS	
GRAPE FRUIT, Sweet and Juicy	
LEMONS	

BANANAS, Nice and Ripe heads 1c Lettuce

The Reason for Our Low Price—Is Our Buying Power WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Taste Tells

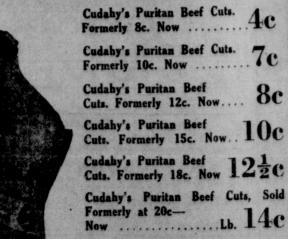
-We Handle Cudahy's BEST MEATS

Fresh Dressed

FREE PARKING LOT Just South of Market on 1st Street

PORK SPECIALS Wh. Pork Shoulders Ib. 61/2C Pork Loin Roasts 1b. 11c

You cannot afford to eat inferior meat when you can get Cudahy's Puritan Steer Beef at These Prices.



COMPOUND, Ib. Cudahy's Rex Sliced

BACON

Our Own Make SAUSAGE Home Rendered

LARD

Rich and Tasty - No bad after-taste or distress after eating pastry from this Lard.

FREE

1-3 lb. Sliced Breakfast Bacon with meat purchase of \$1.00. Fresh meat purchase of 50c must be included.

Beef Stew 10c



ONLY the finest young Lami from the cream of California': world famous flocks are choses by The Cudahy Packing Company to bear the Cudahy Puritan Label Puritan Genuine Spring Lambs are young, tender, milk fed, the first Lambs of the season out of se**Full Course** UKKEI

BUNGALOW Restaurant

Center of Market

Best

SHINE In Town 10c BILL'S Shine Shop

FOR WANT ADS Telephone

prices well within the reach of all, and today on our anniversary we want to thank all customers for their valued patronage. May we continue to merit your support.

IT IS OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY, BUT YOU GET THE PRESENTS

Choice Eastern Skinned Whole or 1/2

CHOICE WHOLE SHOULDERS .. 1b. 4c MUTTON CHOPS

MUTTON STEW 5 lb. 10c

LEGS OF LAMB

SHOULDERS LAMB STEAKS ... Ib. 121/2C BREAST OF LAMB 1b. 5c

Lard or Compound 6

MILK VEAL

CHOICE ROAST Ib. 10 to 15c VEAL STEW 2 lb. 15c

EASTERN PORK

WHOLE SHOULDER ... 1b. 6c LOIN or LEG ROAST 1b. 91/2c

HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 10c

STEER BEEF

ROLLED PRIME RIB lb.	18c
ROLLED POT ROASTlb.	
SHOULDER POT ROAST lb. 6c to	12c
SHORT RIBSlb.	
GROUND ROUNDlb.	

SMOKED BACON SOUARES BACON IN PIECElb. 14½c SMOKED BUTTS SLICED BACONlb. 15c

BROILERS, Average 1-lb.

FREE One slice of Ham and one-half lb. Bacon with Each Fresh Meat Pur-FREE

Mother's Day Special

What Could Be Sweeter for Mother Than a Box of Delicious Fresh Made Chocolates?

> Fancy Mother's Day Box 40c FRESH COCOANUT CARMELS, Ib. ... 19c We Specialize in Fresh Salted Nuts

Candy Kitchen

H. W. GARLICK, Proprietor Grand Central Market

TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND Sycamore Entrance

Blackberries, special . 5 boxes 25c New Potatoes 10 lbs. 15c Silver Skin Onions, new, 6 lbs. 5c Local Tomatoes 3 lbs. 10c Cucumbers 2 for 5c Oranges, navel 3 doz. 10c Arkansas Yams 6 lbs. 25c Solid Cabbage 3 heads 5c

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

VACUUM CLEANERS GUARANTEED - (ONE YEAR) ALL MAKES

VACUUM BRUSHES REBRISTLED

GRAND CENTRAL APPLIANCE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET - - - - SOUTH AISLE

MAYONNAISE Bulk 121/20 pt.

Cottage Cheese

15c lb.

PICKLES Dill - Sweet - Sour 17c qt.

SALADS

"HOME MADE"

15c pt.

Morrison's Delicatessen Dairy Store

Wheat Has Practically All the Elements That Make for Growth and Robust Health

Our Malted and Toasted Wheat is made from the pure wheat-is dextrinized, a method that converts much of the starch into

All our Whole Wheat Flour, Rye Flour, Soya Bean Flour, Yellow and White Corn Meal are ground by the old-fashioned at buhr method, all the natural salts being left in.

Bill Baker's Soya Bean and Lima Bean Bread Genuine Whole Wheat Bread-Made from our own flour

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The Health Food Shop

GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX

SUPER VALUES IN A SUPER STORE

Buy where the Values, Service and Quality are the Greatest. Joe's is 100 per cent Santa Ana Owned and Operated - Buy Santa Ana

CERTO

Bottle 221/2°

Scott Tissue 4 Rolls 25°



Second and Broadway

F. J. Hershiser

Santa Ana Friday P. M., Saturday and Monday Specials FREE-Groceries, Premiums. Save Your Cash Register Receipts!

Free Parking at First and Broadway in lot opposite Goodrich Service Sta. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

TALL MILK 4 Cans 19°

Swansdown Cake Flour Ige. pkg. 20c

Snowdrift 3 lb. can 39c

16c Breakfast Queen Coffee, lb.121/2c 33c S. and W., Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 27c 35c Hills Bros. Red Can Coffee, lb. 31c; 2 lb. 60c

10c Tomatoes, Kidney Beans. . 3 large cans 25c

No Other Purchase Necessary

10c Kellog's Pep, Rice Krispies....3 pkgs. 25c 10c Kellog's Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 15c 22c Kellog's All Bran Large pkg. 18c

10c Hominy, Sugar Corn, 3 large cans.....25c 8c Sardines, tall can5c 15c Salad Tuna, Dunbar Shrimp, 3 for 29c

14c Pineapple, sliced, crushed, can......10c 10c Kraut, String Beans, 3 large cans 25c

25c Raisins, Prunes, 4-lb. pkg. .

Golden State

Salad Dressing 15c Silverdale Pears, 2 No. 21/2 cans.....25c

 39c White Eagle Chips, large pkg.
 29c

 15c Crackers, White, Graham, lb.
 12½c

 5c Deviled Meat, 3 cans
 10c

5c Gum, Candy, Life Savers, 3 for......10c
15c Cigarettes, all kinds, pkg.10c
10c Potato Chips, large bag4½c

Quart Jar 19c

15c Fame String Beans, large can10c olden Age

12c Shoepeg Corn, Good Peas, 3 large cans 29c

Spaghetti

8c Campbell's V. C. Beans, can

12c Log Cabin Pancake Flour, 2 large pkgs. 15c

Free Jigsaw with Each 3 Pkgs. 1 Lb. Pkg. 18c

With Purchase 1/2 Lb. Black or Green Tea, 25c

5c Jar Rubbers, 3 dozen10c 90c Ball, Mason Jars, pint 69c, quart83c

10c Pimiento, Raviolis, can 5c 23c Large Fresh Eggs, dozen19c 30c A-1 Biscuit Flour, large pkg.25c

10c Ripe Olives, 3 pint cans25c

SPECIAL SALE

8c Holly Sal Soda, large pkg. 5c 10c Melo (Brush Free) 3 cans25c 45c Instant Postum, small 22c, large 35c

H. O. OATS Small Pkg. 12c Large Pkg. 25c

French's

Mustard 9-oz. jar 10c Worcestershire Sauce2 bottles 25c

10c Argo Corn Starch... pkg. 5c Del Monte, Lb. Can 10c Wheat or Rice Pops. pkg. 5c 15c Marshmallows lb box 121/2C 5c Kipper Snacks.... 3 cans 10c 30c Arctic Sea Crab lg. can 19c 25c Pickles, sw., dill, relish qt. 19c 5c Skippy Dog Food 6 lg cns 25c

Tomato Soup 6 cans 25c

3c Wh Laund. Soap 10 bars 19c

Monte	TOMATOES 3 No. 1 Cans 25c
Del Monte	TUNA ½ Size 14c
Del Monte	PEAS No. 2 Can 2 for 25c
Del Monte	TOMATO SAUCE 4 Cans 15c
Del Monte	ASPARAGUS 2 Large 35c
	Del Monto Com 2 Inc 10

CATSUP. 12c 8 oz. Can, 5c Monte PINEAPPLE 2 No. 21/2 .. 29c PEACHES. 2 No. 21/2 . . 25C 2 No. 21/2 Cans Monte PEARS. 2 No. 21/2 ... 29c 22c Libby Apple Butter qt jar 17c Del Del Monte Raisins pkg. 5c Fresh Bread

Del Monte Salmon . . . 2 tall cans 29c

Del Monte No. 1 Tall Can

Tomato Juice 5º

\$4.50 Fine Sugar 100 lbs. \$4.19 25c KC Baking Powder lg cn 19c 18c Libby Roast Beef 2 cans 25c 17c Fr'ch Dressing 1/2-pt jar 10c 12c Purex Bowl Cl'nser 2 cns 15c 19c Cream Cheese 15c 15c Corned Beef . . 2 lg. cans 25c

loaf 6c

With Joe's Grocery

Second and Broadway

APPLES

Newtown Pippin 10 lbs. 15c

Strawberries, med. size 3 for 10c Grape Fruit for juice 12 for 15c

5 lbs. 10c | PEAS— Extra Fancy ... 4 lbs. 15c Local grown ... **NEW POTATOES**

Smooth, Clean 7 lbs. 5c **TOMATOES**

New White ONIONS, best for boiling...... 10 lbs. 10c

Delicious APPLES, nice size for lunches 9 lbs. 25c

LETTUCE Large Solid Heads 2 for 5c **ARTICHOKES**

Crisp, Green 12 for 15c WE RESERVE THERIGHT TO LIMIT

Annex Meat Market

In Joe's Grocery

QUALITY MEAT — ECONOMY PRICES

2nd and Broadway

ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY WEEK - MAY 13th TO MAY 20th DON'T MISS IT FREE-One Package of Sliced Bacon to the First 200 Customers Saturday Morning FREE

EASTERN SKINNED-EITHER END

PRIME STEER BEEF Rolled Prime Riblb. 18c Steer Short Ribslb. 5c Rump Roastlb. 10c

BEST UTAH MUTTON Mutton Chopslb. 71/2c Mutton Stew 6 lbs. 25c

Hamburger Sausage

1b. 5°

NOON TO 1 P. M. ONLY PORK SHOULDER STEER SHORT RIBS Pound ... 5 1 C Pound 3c 8 TO 9 A. M. ONLY ROLLED POT ROAST PICNIC HAMS

Pound 8c Pound ... 712C 9 TO 10 A. M. ONLY 2 TO 3 P. M. ONLY SKINNED HAMS SLICED BACON Either End

Pound ... 11c Pound ... 8 1 C 8 TO 4 P. M. ONLY 10 TO 11 A. M. ONLY WIENERS, CONEYS FRESH DRESSED HENS Pound ... 14c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

11 TO NOON ONLY

BACON SQUARES

4 TO 5 P. M. ONLY LEGS MUTTON Pound 4c Pound 6c Fresh Pork **Neck Bones**

EASTERN PORK Lean Whole Shoulderslb. 61/2c Loin or Leg Roastlb. 101/2c Pork Steakslb. 9c

REAL SPRING LAMB Legs of Lamblb. 15c

Shoulders lb. 9c Spring Lamb Chopslb. 121/2c Breast of Lamblb. 7c

Compound 1b. 5c Pure Lard 4-LB. LIMIT-WITH MEAT

MHE WEEKLY PANTRY SHE



RADIO PROGRAMS

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KFAC—Globe Trotter: 6:13, Studio
renestra; 6:30, Citizens' Education
loard; 6:45, the In-Laws.

KECA— Growin' Up'; 6:15, Radio
dotion Picture Adaptation; 6:45, Al
rearce's Gang to 7:15.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Bill Hunt's Sports; 7:30,
Dance orchestra; 7:45, Concert orhestra.

Spanish orchestra.

KFAC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's rochestra; 7:30, Eb and Zeb; 7:45, Talk, KECA—Al Pearce's Gang: 7:15, Ho-mer Canfield: 7:30, String orchestra; 7:45, Helen Guest.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon-trohle; 7:15, "Black and Blue"; 7:30, Fifty Famous Landmarks", Raine connett: 7:45, "Count of Monte tristo." (Count of Monte KRKD—7:15, Records; 7:30, Jimmy's adle Pals, KGFJ—Concert Music (records; 7:30, Lofner's orchestra.

RED & WHITE STORES

RED & WHITE ADS APPEAR AT

Good Housekeeping Magazine SEE THE MAY ISSUE

GOLD STAR FOOD VALUES MAY 12-13



Tomatoes HY-PRO Bleach and Cleaner

Peaches Sliced or Halves Table Queen, No. 21/2 2 for

Fancy Yellow

COFFEE

choice of Swiss 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 35°

FLAKES GRAPE NUT 2 Pkgs. 17°

Dressing White Pt. 17e Qt. 26c

FOUR OUTSTANDING OFFERS

FREE! SOAP 1 Bar Table Queen with Pkg. T. Q. 25c with 4 bars LUX

FREE! JIG SAW 150-Piece Puzzle FREE!

FREE! COCOANUT 25c CALUMET 25c

One Package FREE with 2
Packages
LA FRANCE

Selected	FRUITS - V	EGETABLES	Fresh
FANCY PEAS NO. 1 NEW POT EX. FCY. NEWTO APPLES	ATOES	ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES FCY. TOMATOES FCY. YELLOW BANANAS FCY. LETTUCE, LARGE HEAD	3 for 5c 2 lbs. 25c 5 lbs. 25c 3 for 10c

Prices Effective on Fruits and Vegetables in Santa Ana, Garden Grove and Bolsa Stores Only. See Red & White Dependable News for Other Specials - Selected Recipes and Tested



The famous Libby Line of fine foods on sale this week at your Safeway or Piggly Wiggly Store

BUTTER

La France at Safeway, Sunset Gold at Piggly Wiggly.

Fresh churned from pasteurized cream of highest quality. PER Rich, delicious flavor and appetizing color. Limit 2 lbs. LB.

per customer at this low price. Pears BARTLETT 14c

Large California Bartlett halves. Peaches NO. 25/2 12c Yellow clings—sliced or in halves.

Sliced PINE 3TINS 25c No. 1 tall cans with eight slices.

MEAT Deviled 34.0Z. 4c 41119 No cereal or other fillers, just meat.

Salmon RED 12c Fine Alaska pack in No. 1 tall tins.

Tips ASPARAGUS 10c Gibby Tender spear tips, ideal for salads.

GREEN PEAS Fancy fresh Northern-crisp, full pods. 3 lbs. 14c

NEW POTATOES Clean, white, smooth, medium to large 7 lbs. 19c

Dressing BEST 29c Mayonnaise of recognized quality. Pints.

Extract SCHILLING'S 19c Genuine-economical because of strength.

Jell-Well GELATIN 5c Easily made-jells well. True fruit flavors. Formay SHORTENING 16c

Swift's. 3-lb. cans specially priced at 45c. Peas EARLY NO. 2 14c Del Monte-blend of tender medium sizes.

Matches SEARCH- PER 5c Strike anywhere—uniform dip. Full count.

Cigarettes PKG. 11c Camels, Chesterfield's, Luckies, Old Golds. Zee TOILET PER 4c

750 sheets in wrapper enclosed roll.

All of our markets carry a

full line of beef hearts, beef

brains, beef livers, and ox-

tails. Special cuts of meat

for parties, banquets and

For quality, Libby Foods have a world-wide reputation. For low prices-check this list of specials at your neighborhood Safeway and Piggly Wiggly Stores this week-end.

It pays to compare values as well as prices.

SOUND HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY

Tomato JUICE 1 From vine-ripened tomatoes-rich. Kraut NO. 21/2 10c Made of specially grown cabbage. Gibby

Spinach cans 25c Of tender green leaves. No. 21/2 can.

Tomatoes 15c No.2½ tin, solid pack, vine-ripened.

Chili CON CARNE WITH 10c Gibby Highest quality-no cheap fillers.

Pumpkin No. 10c elibyis Deliciously flavored—golden color.

POT ROAST

Fancy Steer Beef

A real value in a real good cut of meat, especially for this low price. Shoulder chuck roast is also on sale at 14c a pound. LB. Makes an economical meat dish.

Prime Rib ROAST 19c No. 1 steer beef. Roasts quick to tenderness.

Lamb Chops lb. 17c Link SAUSAGE HAUSER'S Fresh made of quality pork-tasty, tender

LAMB LEG

California Spring Lamb

Tender, sweet, milk-fed California spring lamb. Roast leg of lamb with new potatoes and fresh green peas make a most appetizing dinner. 17c a pound.

Sea Bass SLICED OR 17c Sliced to fry, or in piece to bake or broil.

BROOMS

Red Line Brand-Sewn 4-tie

Well made, well balanced for wrist ease. Of selected. flexible broom straw. Long wearing. Our stock cannot last long at this price.

EACH

Pineapple garnish for good salads.

Plums DE LUXE 15c Uniformly large—unexcelled flavor.

Fruit FOR SALAD 1 Tasty mixture of five quality fruits. Tongue GAN 12c

Trimmed-packed for best flavor. Vienna SAUSAGE 8c

No cereals or other cheap fillers. DEVILED Ham BEVILED 9c

Best smoked ham, ground, spiced.

BUNCH GOODS

Fresh, tender carrots, beets, turnips.

FANCY LETTUCE Solid, clean, crisp heads-Iceberg type.

Airway COFFEE 17c Fresh because distribution is scheduled. Cocoa BAKER'S 10c

Roasted and ground from selected beans. Postum INSTANT 22c Just add boiling water. A "build-up" drink.

Mustard FRENCH'S 13c For salads—a piquant, welcome variation.

Hershey's 10co 10co Ideal for beverage, candy, icing, flavoring.

Ralston CHECKR 20. 5c The biggest nickel's worth of food value.

Shredded WHEAT 11c Very popular these fine spring mornings.

Catsup YOLO 10c Quality surprisingly high for price.

> Prices effective within 35 miles of Los Angeles. Meat and Produce values are obtainable only where departments are Safeway or Piggly Wiggly operated.

all other special occasions. reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Prices subject to change without notice Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

R. Richardson, Richardson's grocery; K. E. Hillstad, Grand Central Pharmacy; P. N. German, jeweler.

Merchants in the Grand Central Market, Santa Ana's biggest food and single shopping center are seen below as they started celeanniversary of the opening of the market. Those in the picture are: bottom row, left to right-Jack Boardman, building manager; Lela M. Framheim, manager Grand Central Apartments; Clarence Spencer, Grand Arcade Meat Market; Mrs. E. J. Taylor, hemstitching; James I. Mulvihill, G. C. Cafe; Viola Morrison, Delicatessen; Earle Loving, barber shop; Mrs. Fred Triplett, florist; H. J. Harris, delicatessen; Mrs. Brannon, jig saw puzzle exchange; HarryGarlick, G. C. Candy kitchen; Mrs. Hunt, real estate; Dora L. Els ig, G. C. Beauty shop; Joe Hersheiser, Joe's Grocery; Myrtle BoyesEaton, bakery; A. Tucker, Sycamore Fruit stand.

Top row left to right: A. N. Zerman, feed and fuel store; Wayne Raefsnyder, Van's Broadway grocery; Ray Witten, Urbine's Meat market: Everett Hall, Appliance shop; R. Falcuci, tailor; W. R. Crowther, Crowther's fruit stand; Everett Kingsbury, cigar stand; Ned Haynes, Orange County Blue Print shop; Harold Nelson, Broadway meat market; Bert Jeanes, fish market; George Klamm, Broadway meat market; Murdock Watkins, Broadway Fruit market; Fred Triplett, Cleaner; Harold Walker Annex meat market; Harry Bradley, Van's Second St. Grocery; Mrs. Norris, real estate; Joseph Wilde, health food shop; Bill Gonzales, shoe shine stand; George Rundell, Photo hy Brandell, Photo hy Brandell.



GRAND CENTRAL MARKET TO STAGE BIG CELEBRATION OF ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

With many novel stunts and extra specials planned which will be anounced from day to day during the coming week, the Grand Central Market, beginning tomorrow, will stage the observance of its eleventh anniversary in Santa Ana, it was announced today by Jack Boardman, manager of the market.

Houses Many Firms

NORTH MAIN

Washington and North Main Streets

Holland Dutch

On Sale SATURDAY, MAY 13, ONLY!

ANGEL FOOD

A Sweet Tribute Decorated

When the market was con-*mensions were 250 by 75 feet, cleaner and last, but not least, structed, 11 years ago, it was, as Two years later the Arcade was the largest apartment house in it is now, the largest public mar- added with an area of 100 by 75 the city, comprising 29 single and city the size of Santa Ana,

When the Santa Ana Develop- today. ment company in 1921 purchased the entire block bounded by First, With 34 separate business con-Second, Broadway and Sycamore cerns, practically every type of lars in new buildings, according to officials. public market was the most feas- market proper, besides those in ible project for the development the Arcade, of the property. At that time the These bu entire block was vacant and there grocery stores, three meat marwas no retail section between it kets, four fruit and vegetable ter was born May 5 to Mr. and for the public

sales booth, one radio repair and flower shop, one barber shop, one shoeshine stand, one puzzle exchange, one shoe repair shop, one hemstitching shop, one silk hosiery mending shop and one beauty

In the same block, outside the arket proper, are one grocery, one meat market, one fruit and vegetable stand, one tailor shop, one drug store, one feed and fuel store, one garage, one tire shop, one filling and super-service station, one blue-print shop, one dry square feet as the market stands downstairs lobby.

The location of the market brought subsequent development to that part of the city estimated

These businesses include three extending from Broadway to one bakery, two delicatessens, one new arrival weighed nine pounds credit argument is an important is confined to his home as the re-Sycamore street, the original di- dry cleaner, one washing machine and has been named Carol May.

DRIVE

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

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ket in the United States for any feet, giving a total of 26,250 double units with an attractive cause if they fall to meet them. OIL This figure is rated the maximum practical attainment in the time allotted.

PUBLIC WORKS

Local banks have been working privately on the treasury department to hold down the amount of LA HABRA, May 12.-A daugh- fresh government credit required and Fourth street.

The market was built almost bacco stores, one fish and poultry exactly in the center of the block store, one radio shop, one cafe, of the Wiede Maturity home. The two billion is still in prospect. The

gram has not yet been officially Credit releases will happen in hurry once the program gets through congress.

MOTORS

The May automobile figure will probably exceed that for any month since June 1931. Dealers are doing some heavy

tocking up for a change. They are gambling on a wholesale rise in auto prices of 10 per cent (the retail spread would be larger than that) within a few months and want to take full advantage of it. Whether it comes off depends on retail sales in May and June.

Henry Ford is expected to step back into the picture with a bang. Reports are current that he has a new model up his sleeve and will spring it with a simultaneous pubic announcement of a liberal wage and employment policy. It's an old

His carefully guarded secret as to what his next stunt is to be will have something to do with a Diesel engine in the new "Lizzie," according to expert guessers.

Insiders credit General Motors with a ten strike in its aviation long strides have been taken toward operating efficiency which will enable profits without subsi-General Motors seems to dies. have picked the psychological mo-

The improvement in unfilled teel orders should still not be tak-authentic enough but most of them have strings. Large orders for girders and so forth have been placed subject to enactment of the federal public works program. Orders for steel rails are also conditioned on government action.

Navy yards have contributed their quota to seel business by orders for cranes and other ship building equipment. Many of these are also subject to government action on building the navy to treaty strength.

Important oil interests which have been working for federal intervention seem to have won their point. An important announcement is expected shortly to the effect that a federal coordinator will be appointed for that industry also. Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

GEORGE ABBOTT ILL WESTMINSTER, May 12 .-George C. Abbott, pioneer resident and for 23 years local postmaster

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

RAILROADS—

Baltimore & O 15%	221/8 86	15% 35½ 9½ 19% 3¼ 28% 22% 24% 23% 86% 18%	to NLV
INDUSTRIALS	104 % 33 % 2 % 17 1/4 54 1/8 69 % 2 5/8	2% 17% 54% 70% 2%	PCAQDR
Fox Films A 3% Genl Electric 21 Genl Electric 32½ Genl Foods 22½ Gold Dust 21½ Goodyear Tires 32% Internat! Harvester 35 Int! Tel & Tel 13%	3½ 20 31¼ 31¼ 20¼ 31¼ 33¾	31/4 203/4 321/4 201/4 201/4 35	PPSPCVCV
Montgy ward 24 North Amer 27 Pac Gas Elec 27 Radio Corpn 7% Safeway Stores 48% Sears Roebuck 28%	25 % 26 7 1/4 45 3/4 24 3/8	26 1/8 26 7/4 7 1/2 48 1/4 28	ve on to er on an
Union Carb & Carb 35% United Aircraft 2014 Warner Brothers 38% Western Union 43 Westinghorse Elec 38% Woolworth 37%	28 % 31/4 40 1/4 36 5/8 36 3/8	31/4 421/2 38 371/4	RI

METALS—
Amer Smelt
Anaconda
Bethlehem Steel
Inspiration Copper Intl Nickel
Kennecott Copper U S Steel
Vanadium Amer Smelt 29 %
Anaconda 13 ½
Bethlehem Steel 26 %
Inspiration Copper 5 %
Intl Nickel 14 ½
Kennecott Copper 18
U S Steel 49 ¾
Vanadium 18 ¾
Republic Steel 14 ¾ TOBACCO AND SUGAR-

OILS—

Associated 15 15

Mex Seaboard 29% 27%

Pan Amer B No quote

Phillips Pete 11 10

Richfield % 10

Richfield No quote

Shell Union 74% 6%

Sinclair 94% 8%

Stand of Cal 3142 29%

Stand of N J 3542 34%

Stand of N Y 104 3%

Tex Company 17% 16%

Tidewater Assn 542 5%

Transcontinental No quote

MOTORS-MOTORS 47% 46
Luburn Motors 24% 19½
enl Motors 24% 23%
Hudson 7½ 734
Packard Motors 4% 4%
tudebaker 4 3%
Cimken Bearing 23% 22½

EQUIPMENTS—
Am. Car Fdry ... 15%
Amer Locomot ... 14%
Baldwin Locomot ... 8%
Genl Tank ... 26%
Stewart Warner ... 6%

L. A. PRODUCE

ANGELES, May 12.—(UP)—
ng was still slow this morning
the tone of the market was
to weak with slightly lower
in several lines.
chokes 48s and 60s 85c-\$1.00 box Artichone.
2s 50-75c.
Asparagus 51/4-61/4c, 9c lb for extractions fancy; small 4-41/4c.
Loose Fuerte Avocados 19-20c lb.; few 21c for medium; large 17-18c.
Kentucky Wonder beans, San Pedro and Coachella valley 6-7c lb.; Imdro and Coachella valley 6-fc; flat wax creenpod 51/4-fc; flat wax Coachella

rial valley greenpod 542-50; hat wax sign ance. 70: Kentucky Wax beans Coachella alley 8-30. T cal cabbage \$1.00-\$1.25 crate.

ocal cabbage \$1.00-\$1.25 crate. mperial valley cantaloupes jumbo \$5.00-\$5.50; standard 45s \$4.50-80; pony 54s \$3.00-\$8.25. ocal and San Diego county cauliwer 40-50c crate. Jelery good Venice storage \$1.00-25 3/2 crate, best new crop 65-90c; ula Vista celery storage \$1.25-\$1.40.55 flat, with Imperial valley \$1.40-50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

May 12, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished
uigh the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange,

Market is about unchanged,

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported
the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows: 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line 3.00 2.75 2.75 2.95 3.05 3.10 2.80 2.80 3.00 3.05 3.00 3.15 3.05 2.85

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET EW YORK, May 12.—9 cars of na-,4 mixed cars and 7 cars of lem-sold. Navel market lower on 80s 00s, steady 126s, strong and high-on balance. Lemon market lower 300s best grades, steady on bal-

Pinnacle OK \$2.95; Sunny Mountain RIV \$3.35; Old Baldy OK \$3.00; Kenliworth RIV \$3.00; San Dimas Supreme SD \$3.200; Pet SD \$2.290; Orchard King COV \$2.80; Old Baldy OK \$2.95; Victoria RIV \$3.00; Old Baldy OK \$3.00; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.10; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.95; Cherokee \$2.60; Auto-Sute \$.230; Sunny Mountain RIV \$3.50; Blue Bird RIV \$2.75; Lotus OK \$2.95; Mahala RIV \$3.30.

Med. Sweets:

Med. Sweets
Homer QX \$2.70; Camel QQX \$.240.
Lemons
Silver Gate SDF \$4.45.
Dependable SDF \$3.90.

CHICAGO, May 12.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly higher in spots on navels. Lemon market slightly easier on best grades, lower on choice.

Navels

San Antonio Special OK \$2.65; San Antonio Red OK \$2.40; Stork SA \$2.60; Stork SA \$2.70; Quality ST \$2.85. Athlete SA \$.270; Volunteer SA \$2.70.

Lemons

Parex WD \$4.75; Buttercup WD \$3.65; Hermosa SDF \$3.55.

\$3.65; Hermosa SDF \$3.55.

BOSTON, May 12.—5 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on both navels and lemons.

Navels

Blue Globe RIV \$2.95; Volunteer SA \$2.75; Victoria RIV \$2.95; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.75; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.75; Kenliworth RIV \$2.90.

Ruby Bloods Half Boxes

Blue Globe RIV \$1.55.

Tangerines Half Boxes

Blue Globe RIV \$1.25.

Lemons

Bear O K \$4.95; Moose OK \$4.95.

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)

clean extras
light dirty extras
clean standards...
light dirty standards...
checks
MEDIUM EGGS
clean mediums

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(UP)—
Livestock—
HOGS—150. Around 40 cents higher.
Two decks Colorados \$4.60. Quotable top \$4.75.
CATTLE—500. Trade slowed up by higher asking prices.
Early sales steady. Load of good steres \$6.25. Few choice yearling steers at \$6.75. Common to medium sters \$4.25 to \$5.25. Common to medium cows \$3.00 to \$3.60. Cutter grades \$1.50 to \$2.85.
CALVES—100. Steady, Good vealers at \$6.00.
SHEEP—None. Good spring lambs quoted \$5.50.

WATER PRICE

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, A. Edson Carter, \$2.75; Lotus OK \$2.95; Mahala RIV \$3.30.

Med. Sweets:
Cherokee \$2.35; Auto-Sute \$2.10; Kenilworth RIV \$2.55.
Seedlings: Kenilworth RIV \$2.50.
St. Miachels, Half Boxes
Kenilworth RIV \$1.25.

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St. Miachels, Half Boxes
Kenilworth RIV \$1.25.

Bloods—Half Boxes
Old Baldy OK \$1.30.

Lemons
Tartan QX \$4.70 \$4.45; Killte QX \$2.90 \$3.70; Corona Beauty QX \$3.70; Archery ST \$4.65 \$4.65; Julcy O ST \$3.90 \$4.65; Palm Tree RIV \$2.65; Triple X WD \$4.25; Vim WD \$2.05; Superfine RIV \$4.00; Silver Moon ST \$3.20; Black Hawk RIV \$2.75.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—3 cars of navels, 1 car sweets and 1 car lemons as old. Market unchanged on both navels and lemons.

Navels
Paul Neyron LAV \$2.90; Camel QX
WHEREAS, Default was made in widower, by Deed of Trust dated July 30th, 1926, and recorded July ST. LOUIS, May 12.—3 cars of navels 1 car sweets and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on both navels and lemons.

Navels

Paul Neyron LAV \$2.90; Camel QX \$2.55; Parrot SA \$2.75; Volunteer SA WHEREAS, Default was made in the payments due upon said note.

der the terms of said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, Default was made in the payments due upon said note and obligation, in that the following items were not paid when due, and still remain due and unpaid, to-wit; Principal sum which became due July 30th, 1929; semi-annual installment of interest due January 30th, 1929; semi-annual installment of interest due January 30th, 1933; that the owner of said note has advanced the sum of \$61.01 for taxes on said property as permitted by the terms of said Deed of Trust and there is now due and unpaid on said note the principal sum of \$2500.00, plus interest, advances, trustee's fees, costs and expenses of this trust; and WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of said note and Deed and Trust, and by reason of such default, the owner and holder of said note and obligations exercised the option given therein and did declare all sums secured thereby to be immediately due and payable, and did execute and deliver to the Trustee a written declaration of default and demand for sale, and thereafter, in accordance with the provisions of Section 2924 of the Civil Code, did record a notice of default and breach in the conditions of said Deed of Trust, which said notice was recorded February 9th, 1933, in Book 595 of the Official Records of Orange County, California, at Page 453 et seq.; and WHEREAS, Said Deed of Trust shall have elapsed following such recordation of said notice, the Trustee, without demand, shall sell said property as therein provided;

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority vested under said Deed of Trust, said Reliance Title Com-

property as therein provided:

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority vested under said Deed of Trust, said Reliance Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, on Monday, the 5th day of June, 1933, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the South front entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in and to the property therein described, situate in the County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Eleven (11) of Matthew's Addition to the City of Santa Ana, as per map thereof recorded in Book 4, Page 28 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay all sums due and unpald or to become due, secured by said Deed of Trust, subject, however, to any and all prior liens and encumbrances.

Dated May 12th, 1933.

RELIANCE TITLE COMPANY, (Corporate Seal)

By JOHN A. HARVEY, Pres.
By D. D. PATERSON, Asst. Secy.

Importal valley \$ top tomatoes \$1.50.

Importal valley \$ top \$1.40-\$1.50.

Importal valley \$ top \$1.40-\$1.50.

Importal valley \$ top \$1.40-\$1.50.

Importal vegetables local crates; beets \$ doz. \$60-\$50: carrier \$20.50.

Eunched vegetables local crates; beets \$ doz. \$60-\$50: carrier \$20.50.

Eunched vegetables local crates; beets \$ doz. \$60-\$50: carrier \$40.50.

Each \$20.50.

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Orange.

NOTICE

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C. P.)

a \$1.00 Value Every Mother will welcome and appreciate the gift of this remarkably fine Van de Kamp cake. Moist, tenderly delicious, airy-light in texture. Made with the whites of 14 fresh country eggs and Swansdown cake flour. Smooth white fondant frosting, beautifully decorated with dainty pastel forget-me-nots. Cellophane wrapped.... A perfect remembrance for Mother's Day. ... See this cake at your nearest Van de Kamp store, Saturday, May 13. Large FRUIT FILLED COFFEE CAKE . . 13c, 2 for 25c 1302 N. Main St. -- Santa Ana 2918 SPECIALS EVERY DAY!

PHONE 87 or 88 FOR REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADS If You Want Results Courteous Service at All Times!

White King - - - Lge. 25c

Open Sundays and Evenings for Your Convenience

JAM MAKERS CHEER

> SPECIAL 25°



Ovaltine 39° **75**°

Pineapple BROKEN SLICED 2 for 27e Jello All Flavors 3 pkgs. 19c Spinach DEL MONTE 9c No. 21/2 13c Layer Figs 14 oz. pkg.-special. . . 5c Raisins Seedless-2 lb. pkg. 9c Pickles CALIFORNIA HOME 61/2 OZ. 10c Olives El Molino-9 oz. can 9c

Tuna Flakes MADISON'S IDEAL 2 for 19c Grapenuts Flakes pkg. 2 for 19c

Soap Prices are Advancing and now It's House Cleaning Time

Ivory Soap 6 oz 5c | Chipso large 15c Ivory Flakes, lge 19c

P & G Soap 5 for 14c Oxydol large 21c Camay bar

THE MARKET SPOT—801 East Fourth Street

- For Sale

Real Estate

Beach Property

Little Farms

half 8 year old oranges, lemons; balance planted last year oranges, avocados. High location; no buildings. \$17.000. Claude Wilson, 113 West Grand Ave. Escondido.

AVOCADOS—Groves 2 to 5 ac.; 2 yr. old select trees; schools convenient, Investigate, land 1-10 down. E. E. McCrea, Encinitas.

60 City Houses and Lots

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, \$5 down, \$5 month. Phone 544-M.

Up to You!

Make offer or exchange for re-equity, 5 rms., city of Orange. HAWKS-VAN DRIMLEN 304½ No. Main, Realtors. Ph. 503 FOR SALE—North side income pro-

dress Mrs. Edna Beckman, East 6th, Pomona, Calif.

Real Estate

TRADE improved 160 acres farm Eastern Washington for So, Calif. W. Box 223, Register.

IN answering advertisements con-taining a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Ex-ample: "Box A-199, Register."

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR EXCHANGE—Good home in hills of Fullerton. Want Santa Ans. Chas. Aubrey, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

5 acre ranch. Owners only, N, 190x 210, Register.

ENCHANGE—Santa Ana, 1018 No. Van Ness, for Los Angeles, Sierra Vista, El Monte, or Montebello home or acreage, 112 East Garvey,

Phone 533.

EXCHANGES everywhere, city, course try property. C. B. Hill. 302 Bu
TAKE lot on home. Terms, Ph. 5

WILL trade clean lot and assume

65 Country Property

- For Exchange

62 Resort Property

59 Country Property

By SOL HESS 45 THE NEBBS—The Symptoms HELLO, MAY, I HAVEN'T THERE AIN'T NOBODY
SEEN YOU HANGING CAN CROWD ME OUT OF
AROUND THE KITCHEN GUY THAT WOULD MAKE
LATELY - DID THE
LATELY - DID THE
LATELY - DOOR MAN A MATCH COOK LIKE
CROWD YOU OUT? I'M SICK .. NO WOMAN COULD STAND CAN'T ONE THING THAT COULD THAT'S LOVE KILLYOUR a.a.

now All Men By These Presents I, the undersigned, hereby certif hat I am the sole owner, and are exercised on business under the that I am the sole owner, and am carrying on business under the fictitious name and style of "BELL DRY GOODS COMPANY," and that my principal place of business is lituate in the County of Orange, State of California, present address, Number 120 West Fourth Street. Santa Ana, California; that my full name and place of residence is as follows: follows:
J. H. BELL, 120 West Fourth
Street, Santa Ana, California.
Dated: April 19, 1933.
J. H. BELL.
State of California, County of Or-

ange—ss.
On this 19th day of April, 1933, before me, N. Opal Davis, a Notary Public in and for the County of Orange, State of California, personally appeared J. H. Bell.I., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written. N. OPAL DAVIS, ary Public in and for the Coun and State aforesaid.

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4a Travel Opportunities

LEAVING Tuesday, Tulsa, Siloam Springs, Ark., Kansas City. Late model Buick sedan. Share exenses. Call mornings \$22 W. 6th. IVING to Amarillo, Texas. Take three, share expenses. Ph. 3247-R. LADY wishes transportation to Kan sas via auto. Phone 3641.

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST—Leather bag with tools, be tween S. A. and Brea. Reward Hubbard Hdwe. Co., Brea. Ph. 115

Automotive

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

GRIFFIN'S 115 West Second 201 No. Sycamore

28 Chevrolet Roadster
31 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan
32 Dodge D. A. Sedan
33 Dodge D. A. Coupe
4 Plymouth Sedan
4 Oldsmobils Coupe
5 Ford Town Sedan
Nash Cabriolet

NEW AND USED CARS

Sedans-Coupes-Roadsters PRICED FROM \$17.50 TO \$1100.

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Sedan—Coupes—

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113 NO. SYCAMORE

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Quality considered, our prices are the lowest in Southern California. And in addition, we carry our own contracts and guarantee to save you money on financing in the event you wish terms. Open 'till' 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1. Phone 220.

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Tubes 50c up. All sizes.

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Chestnut and Main. GOOD used tires, trade ins. tubes 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit. 224 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles SICYCLE for sale, \$10, 1005 S. Mair

11 Repairing—Service BOGGS Home Garage. Complete ser-vice reasonable. 1005 So. Main

Special

Grinding valves \$1.00 per cylinder.

Bring this ad. and receive 25% discount on all work, Hesser and Showers, 211 E. First. Ph. 2705. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH for good light Sedan. No deal-ers. W, Box 225, Register. NEED MONEY? Will pay cash for your car. G. C.
Griffin, 115 W. 2nd. Open Eves.
LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female YOUNG woman for housework cooking in family of three home nights. Apply 1250 So. GIRLS learn beauty culture. Special terms, Superior School of deauty IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, he sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 121. Miss Musselman in charge.

14 Help Wanted - Male FULLER Brush Company has open-ing in Santa Ana for man with business experience. No investment, small weekly earnings to start. Apply 625 So. Parton, Saturday

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City and Ranches
property at SACRIFICE. Santa
Ana-Los Angeles—cash or trade.
Mortgage Guarantee Foreclosed
Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. 2444.

22 Wanted To Borrow WANTED-\$2300 on improved business property one block from pier. George Bauer. 2111 Coast Blvd., Newport Beach, Calif.

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama ussell Thompson's Hawaiian Studie Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and

HOUSEKEEPER, small, adult family, good cook, or day work. Reference. 410 East Pine.

WILL CARE for children or elderly lady evenings. Residence, 825
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Nutro Dog Food MATED White King pigeons, Cheap,
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1073 West Third.

TOY Fox Terrier pupples, all supplies for dogs and canaries. Neal
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WANTED—By competent middleaged woman, position as housekeeper. Phone 5057.

18 Situations Wanted
(Employment Wanted)

—Male

and Wintersburg Road.

Hading dead stock. Phone 8793-R-4.
HIGHEST prices paid for veal
calves, fat cows. Ph. S. A. 529.

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mules, \$6 up. Phone S. A. 539.

MILK COW—First house west of
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Lincoln Bivd. Anaheim.

WANTED Value Jersy milk cow.

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WANTED-Young Jersey milk cow. State price. Write Box 62, El State price. Write Box 62, El Toro, Calli. PIGS for sale. Pickerell, Occidental St., Santa Ana Gardens,

28 Poultry and Supplies 209 1 yr. old W. L. hens, 1000 W. L. pullets 2 to 3 mo. Fryers and broilers. Oil brooder. Andersen, 2nd place west of 17th St. bridge.

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RED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP.

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40 assorted chicks and elec. brooder.
\$2.85. Ducklings & turkey poults.
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TWO bred does. Junior bucks and
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West Washington Ave.
BABY CHICKS — Prompt delivery.
7½c up. Various breeds on band.
Phone Corona 438-R. Reverse
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CONSIGNMENT of 500 baby chicks,
blood tested. Sc each, 310 W. Third.
Phone 3445-J.

29 Want Stock - Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try, and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West 6th St Phone 1201 Santa Ana. West Myrtle. Phone 3882.

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Casing furnished. Will give you
my clear corner lot in Santa Ana.
Telephone Westminster 3381. Ed.
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Materials complete for a 4 ft.
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per 100 linear ft. See sample
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34 Feeds and Fertilizer

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SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c

36 Household Goods

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120 N. Sycamore St. Phone 2217

FOR SALE CHEAP—Going east,
Chambers Gas Range, lee box, dining room suite, bed and springs,
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West Pine.

FOR SALE—Dishes, curtains, etc.
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FKWHEAT honey, 5 gal. \$3.00.
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CITRUS, avocado and walnut budding, top working and in-arching.
All work guaranteed. W. A. Leedbetter, Phone 1997-W or 4392-J.
BLOOMING Petunias, 4 to 6 in.
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42 Wearing Apparel NEVER SUCH VALUES

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FURNISHED single apts., 121 S Birch, Low rates, Very desirable Birch. Low rates, Very desirable.

FURN. APTS. \$12.50 and \$15. Inquire 852 No. Garnsey.

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WRIGHT TRANSPER CO.
101 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.
INFURN. 6 rm. house 721 So.

J. Homer Anderson

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5 RM Furn. home, gar. fruit and flowers. 722 So. Flower.

NICE 4 Rm. unfurn stucco. Hdwd. floors, tile, adults. 915 W. 10th.

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Thaw, the son of a wealthy steel magnate of Pittsburgh. The assassin resented the atten-Pittsburgh. The assassin resented tion of his victim to his wife, known on the "keep a quiet heart, sit like a tortoise, walk

rant illustration in our history.

In the course of time a divorce was obtained years, or life. by the assassin from the woman who was the occasion of the tragedy, and since she has been by merely keeping quiet and watching other supported through the funds given by the people do things. Thaw family as a "gift." Recently, to increase her income, she announced that she was preparing an autobiography, and the members of breathless world, can exist without drinking water. the Thaw family cut off their gifts. Now Some talk of making the gemsbook the national this one-time stage beauty, a frail, broken woman past middle life, has entered suit for a review by the courts of a divorce granted to her husband eighteen years ago.

It is difficult to imagine that there is a Dr. Edmund Jacobson of the University of man, once a favorite of stage-door rakes, how-ever, has long since lost her curiosity value. The

Thaw. It is the old story of the city of Capernaum recorded in Scripture, once "exalted to heaven, now descended to the grave." Would be well-trained body would have a more helpful effect on the mind than merely the release from that our favorite beauties might heed the warning of this frail and broken woman, the idol of a former generation. It recalls an intensely healthy mind. human story, but starkly tragic.

THE REFORESTATION CAMPAIGN

The reforestation campaign which has just been inaugurated by the government has all the appearance of recruiting for and the waging of a military campaign. The young men are Wonderland. Ordinarily such things seldom hapbeing trained in the camps constructed for the pen. Yet a sea lion recently was entertained by an training of the soldiers in the war, their wages entire community on the front porch of a summer are about on a par with the military recruits, cottage on the Oregon coast. and the charge of the work has been given to Press reports indicate that the affair was conthe War Department.

vithout any of its brutal demoralization and to- day morning cities where there is no work, gets them out welcome. into the open country, puts them under a re- It is a commentary on the changed attitude of gimen of training and beneficent control, which men toward wild animals that the sea lion was useful occupations with the return of prosper-

Each summer for the past dozen years, the War Department has been carrying on a system of military training camps all over the country. This system was very offensive to many of our people who discountenanced and broadcast the news far and wide. Automobiles by objected to any movement that filled the minds the hundreds found their way to the scene of the of our young men with the images and thoughts festivities. Spreading its ample proportions over the available porch area and adjoining territory, the of war. We sincerely believe that the War Department is engaged in a better business derosity. Department is engaged in a better definition of the party in carrying out this reforestation campaign. attempts to feed it.

Even when prosperity returns, it would be a success of the party, moreover, that the last "good-bys" of the townspeople fell upon the last "good-bys" of the baseh and waved an Even when prosperity returns, it would be a organizing military training camps as hereto- au revoir fit for a departing king, the sea lion fore. No one with a knowledge of the facts could ever be made to feel that, even from a military point of view, these military training camps had any value. It was good propaganda, but little else.

All the reports coming from the camps indicate that the young men are in the main enjoying their new experience. We believe that they will come out of these camps at the end of six months better physically, and with some useful knowledge which will make the work of out-of-doors more beneficial to them and to the country. It is a pity that all the young men who are eager to go to these camps cannot be given the chan e. We happen to know many young men who wanted to go, but could not be taken because the quotas in their region were all filled.

REMARKABLE IF TRUE

Li Ching-Yun who gave his age as 197 years died the other day. He was a resident of walks almost the year around in the parks and Kaihsien, in the province of Szechwan. Fur- open country. thermore it is stated in the news despatch of Li Ching-Yun's death that compared with the lo- from dead is interest in the drama. The president cal estimates of the man's age his own estimate of a local society for the advancement of music Chung-chien, dean of the department of education in Minkuo University is said to have found records showing Li was born in 1677 in the city on the watch for new members. and that the Imperial Chinese Government congratulated him on his 150th and 200th anni-

inces of Kansu Shansi, Tibet, Annam, Siam and Manchuria gathering herbs. For the first Some twenty-five years ago, Stanford White, hundred years of his life he continued with one of the most notable of American architects, was shot on a roof garden by Harry selling herbs collected by others. One version

The trial of Thaw, his commitment to an insane asylum, his escape, and the inability of the State of New York to have him returned, mark a disgraceful series of chapters in American judicial procedure, of which all of us sleeping like a dog, sitting like a tortoise, walk-should be heartily ashamed. The power of money to escape justice never had a more flag-desirous of getting the most out of the days,

The gemsbock, a newspaper cartoonist informs mascot instead of the eagle.

THINKING WITH MUSCLES

market for a book which will rehearse the Chicago described to the American Neurological whole unsavory story. But it is not so diffi- Association experiments he had made which cult to understand in the light of a prurient indicate that people think about performing curiosity in the human mind which relishes the an act with some particular part of the body. unsavory rehearsal of public scandals, and He found that merely thinking about the act which eagerly devours the story of the seamy of raising a ten pound weight with the right side of human existence. A frail, broken wo- arm set up a small electric current in the bi-

hard way of the transgressor is not easy to the experiment performed by a Southern Calismooth by warming up once more the scan- fornia professor who had twin babies brought dals of a bygone generation. There are too to him every day. The one he exercised, the many Hollywood candidates playing that role other he did not exercise. The mind of the in these days to divert the attention of the prurient to a transgressor of a generation ago.

But the whole moral of the story teaches its some sort of helpful effect on the mind. One lesson. "The fatal gift of beauty" passes away; experiment such as that by itself doesn't indiand unless beauty is supplemented by a char-acter both sweet, and chaste, and serviceable, have been more active than the mind of the nothing but tragedy follows when beauty fades other without the exercise. But a number of away. That is the tragedy of Evelyn Nesbit

The Sea Lion's Social Success

hippopotamus for a buggy ride, or playing leapfrog with a giraffe, might, of course, happen in Alice's

ducted with all the formality of a major social It has all the virtues of military preparation event. The itinerant sea lion came ashore or menting of hate. Even if the government got it was "fish day." Just how it happened to wander no benefit out of it at all from the financial away from its friends and relatives deponent saith point of view, it would be a good thing to en- act, but it was there, and the population of the courage. It takes young men away from the town took notice and gave it a full measure of

will make them better citizens, and fit them for received with kindly attention to its comfort. There was no demand that the creature be shot or taker into captivity. It was felt that it was not every day a sea lion dropped in. A state senator or county commissioner might occasionally permit the

> And so the townspeople made the monarch of the sea lion received its guests with poise and pon-

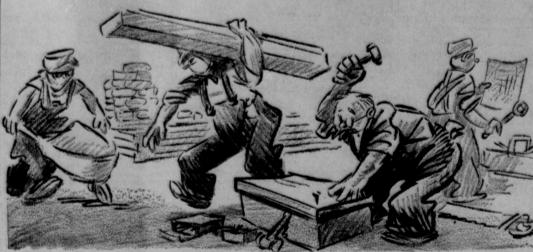
deaf ears. Escorted to the beach and waved an merely blinked its eyes and waddled back again. It had fed on fish and the milk of human kindness for a week-end, and it liked it. And it until carried in a big truck far out into the water, where it must have felt the call of the Bering Sea, that it slipped into the ocean and pointed its nose

Finding Ways to Use Those Leisure Hours

city, wrote to a newspaper columnist to ask where and how pleasant social contacts might be made usual suggestions—joining clubs in Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A., joining a church, and so on-all of them good. But the suggestions did not stop there Readers of the column began writing friendly and understanding letters telling of other opportunities. From the public library came word of a poetry group made up of young men and women liked to get together to read and study poetry, and sometimes to write it themselves. From another source came news of a hiking club which take was conservative. In 1930 Professor Wu wrote that the organization was anxious to help musicians and singers who have no musical connec tion to make the proper contacts. He said ther

The list probably is not yet complete. Other letters may be received. Those already printed afford a heartening revelation of the many and The story of his life is interesting. He was ble to read and write as a child and by ten cars of age had travelled through the prov-

Oh—Just a Suggestion



HERR HITLER HAS DECREED THAT ALL CITIZENS SHALL AT SOME TIME LEARN TO WORK WITH THEIR HANDS -



IT MIGHT ALSO BE A GOOD IDEA IF ALL CITIZENS SHOULD AT SOME TIME LEARN TO USE THEIR HEADS.

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

BETTER SAFE THAN SORR

It is now declared that the boy who stood on the burning eck must have been weak-minded. I never could cheer for the child,

Held up as a model to me, Who stood on the deck Of a flame-consumed wreck Till it sank like a log in the sea. My parents and teachers were loud In their praise of this indiscreet wight But I privately said,

When his story I read,

Why should poets be keen to extol A boy who would run such a chance? Why should still he appear For long year after year As a figure of shining romance? That he didn't leap into the tide

"This urchin was not very bright!"

And nimbly strike out for the land, Might have easily done, Was a thing I could not understand

But today, I am happy to learn, That sensible men are inclined To agree that the lad Some impediment had In the faculty known as his mind, And the children who soon will grow up Will indulge in heroics no more, But when caught in a trap Like this poor witless chap Will speedily swim for the shore

It begins to look as if presently the dentists would rested for abetting hoarding. (Copyright, 1933, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

The country is behind you, Mr. President, but don't let it get too far behind.

The measure of a man's greatness is the length

It seems like old times to be feeling that we the Germans for their leaders.

The first failure of Roosevelt leadership occurred when he

You can tell a man who has nothing worth says: "Sure: hop in."

THE BOOM PERIOD HAD ONE MERIT. NO-BODY HAD TIME TO SHAVE AROUND A LITTLE TRICK MOUSTACHE.

Let's hope shark skin becomes fashionable. Some guy will earn to imitate it and thus help the cattle business.

This year the circus people risk their necks in every crazy ay except by kissing while neglecting the steering wheel. Any great man will tell you the ten books you should read. He intends to read them, too, when he gets time.

AMERICANISM: Yelling that we're too poor to help the unemployed; spending millions on legal beer the first day

Other cities shouldn't envy Chicago's World Fair prosperity in these times. The brave deserve the Fair.

Overcoming a State deficit isn't so hard. You just figure it

nd hold out that much on the teachers. Invading soldiers always find wives, so this forestry army

YOU CAN SAY ONE THING FOR APARTMENT LIFE. THERE ISN'T ROOM FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE TO MAKE THEIR HOME WITH THE

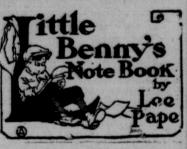
"Banker takes French leave," says a headline. Only three A "moral awakening" means people are poor en ad at a crook who is still prospering

You can tell when prosperity is here again. Little fellows are getting theirs won't care how the big fellow gets his.

If the other was "near." you might call this adjacent beer.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I HAVE ABSO-LUTE FAITH IN MY HUSBAND," SAID THE WIFE, "AND THE FACT THAT HE HAS A BEAUTIFUL STENOGRAPHER DOESN'T WOR-

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Health Tawk this evening, he gets leep joyissly under a cold shower and emerge brite-eyed and rosylipped, glowing with health and ambition, that indeed is to start Her mother had to go to see her the day rite.

said, It's the very thing that Benny needs, I'm sure. If he took a nice cold shower every morning he mite look less sleepy and dopey I'll dust it and set the table and need. Show your children that we have the table and need. Show your cown handle when he comes down for break- I'll help put it away."
fist, she said. "All right, I thin

Well you dont look all rite, you ter. We'll feel like a party.' look 3 quarters asleep and the he mother who said that knew rest only a quarter awake. I'm that the dining room rug was going to tear this little part out shabby, that the lighting was old of the paper and you can take it style and rather ugly, that the to bed with you and read it the meal would be simple to frugalmoment you're called in the morn- ity, all very different from what ing, and if that doesn't inspire their guest was used to seeing or you then you're a lost sole as far as early morning cold showers good sense told her that so long

me take it up to bed with me, it was just that kind of a place, and when pop called me this and she must do her share to keep morning I saw it on my pillow it so. thinking, G, that sounds grate. And I read it again, thinking, bringing visitors. We point out Gosh, I feel better already, I feel the deficiencies of the house,

in a wet heep, she said.

ing her pleasure by telling her different,

In the Long Ago From The legister Files 14 Years Ago Today

MAY 12, 1919

Dr. Roy Horton was recovering nicely from an operation which he had undergone in Anaheim sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nau of Tustiu were enjoying an extended trip by rail which would take them to New Orleans, then eastward to Washington, D. C., and New York, and bring them home by way of points in Canada.

Delegates were beginning to arive for the G. A. R. encampment of the departments of California and Nevada, which was to open a three-day session here on May 13. A thousand visitors were Sedwick Relief Corps. San Francisco delegation was the first to arrive. Downtown streets and stores were lavishly decorated in honor of the Civil war veterans.

Theaters operating on Sundays in London are required to pay 10 per cent of their day's earnings to charity.

C. E. Utt and Sherman Stevens

Thoughts On Modern

GLENN FRANK



A REVIVAL OF RELIGION

leadership.

Last week I stepped aside from the discussion of inflation, de-flation, tariffs, monetary policies, labor bills, the renaissance of agriulture, and kindred problems, which has filled this column for weeks on end, and turned to the iscussion of so remote an issue us immortality.

I did this in response to an in- his moral conduct.' quiry from a reader of these ar-

on second thought, however, I saints have been written by men suspect that I turned with eager readiness to the issue of immortality because, in the back of my mind, I have been harboring for some time the notion that a very genuine revival of religion accompany our emergence from this phase of dire depression through which we have been pass-

As we look back upon the fantastic days of the alleged New Era, we realize that we have never developed an ethics of prosperity equal to the ethics of poverty upon the development of which we shall enter the next era of he race has spent the thought of

The long centuries of poverty

minister an economy of plenty until we are able to say that namics of a very real revival weet are the uses of prosperity. religion.
This means that we must de-

The saint, let us remember, "The saint differs from the vir

the ranks of our eco

tuous man," says Dean Inge, "in possessing a strain of heroism, of enthusiasm, and of spontaneity in It is interesting, I think, tha

and women who have been them selves not at all the believer conventional religionist. The best life of St. Bernard

was written by Cotter Morison, who shot many an arrow at Chris-The best life of St. Teresa was

written by Paul Sabatier, who would be classed as a heretic by many of the orthodox The bets life of St. Teresa was

written by Mrs. Cunningham Gra-I venture the prediction that prosperity with a realization upon the part of many who are not consciously religious that we must twolved the notion that sweet are the uses of adversity.

We shall not be ready to adversity.

We shall not be ready to adversity.

Consciously religious that we must bring a new moral passion and ethical purpose to the administration of prosperity.

In this will be found the dy-



perfect place. Everything in it the old chair Ma was reeding the paper after if we do our best to keep them that is kept like the one on the supper last nite, saying, Dr. Em- in that attitude we can make Pratt has a very intristing home the loveliest place in the feeling of home, because home is world. We need not point out where a family live. Living quite poetical about it, listen to the shortcomings that we see and makes marks on p this, Willyum, sn't this lovely, feel. We can let them be subthe shortcomings that we see and makes marks on people's faces Willyum, isn't this lovely, merged by the atmosphere of se- puts a character into all of them

renity and affection. home with me for dinner tonight? that makes them worth while, mother, Carol's grandmother, you attitude about home. It's very inspiring, I shouldn't know, and I said we would be to adapt it to the customs and be serprised if he wrote that un-der a shower, pop said, and ma We could study together this eve-but do try to let it express the

Aw G, ma, wait till it gets a some pink forget-me-nots near little warmer, I feel all rite in the edge of the garden and I'll liquing mornings, I said, and ma said, pick them for a bowl for the cen-

as her little daughter thought it And she tore it out and made a fine place to bring her guests

Many times we make the chilperfeck.
And I got dressed and quick the lack of linen, silver, service washed my face and hands and and what-not until the children ran down to the dining room are forced to feel ashamed of their yelling, Bound out of bed on top home and all that it in it. The of your head, brite lips and rosy old-fashioned notion that the spirit Well, that sounds better, ma said. I hope you hung the towel back to dry instead of leeving it a wet heep, she said.

Proving she thawt I had took ing for is a warm welcome. An a cold shower and me not spoil- extended hand an an open heart that makes them feel that in this house there is a place of honor for them, a place of peace and serenity, where they can expand in security.

I believe it is a mistake to

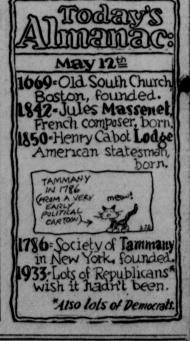
grieve about the worn places in

Children do not see the short- the urgs and the rubs on the furomings of home. To them it is niture. It is a pity to throw out "Mother, can I bring Carol shining through it is the spirit

Accept the children's unspoile you believe in your own handi-"All right. I think there are work and they will agree with

(Mr. Patri, will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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Here and There

Library of Congress contains 275,000 volumes.

Soldiers do not charge on the run. In actual fighting, most charges are made at a walk.

Earthen breastworks were used in the battle of New Orleans, contrary to popular belief that cotton was used.

There are five "poles" in the Arctic: North pole, pole of the carry away the fumes on a modgreatest cold, magnetic pole ice ern steamship. The other funnel

Theaters operating on Sundays

Contestants in Turkish wresof Tustin were enjoying a ten-days' fishing trip in northern california.

tling matches are seldon thrown since they are smeared with off and are too slippery to grip.

chiefly by hand. Labor makes 85 per cent of the cost.

It costs Uncle Sam 42 cents day for each sailor's meals. Army meals cost 31 cents.

Wax used to seal letters is made of shellac and contains no wax.

A single pipe is sufficient t sion of power.

Fish have no external or middle ear. They have an inner ear but cannot hear, the ear being

Civil officials in India wear blue uniforms of various shades occasions of state.